Congressional Aid May Be Sought In Rum Drive



The Glendale Trening News

WEATHER: Showers

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Glendale Gets Big Shower As Surprise: Moisture Over California

It rained in Glendale and vicinity today! And then rained some more! Streets of Glendale ran rivers for a short time, but no damage was done, say city officials.

Dispatches to The Glendale Evening News today tell of rains in different sections of California. The storm has smashed records of seventy-five years' standing, it is declared.

Predictions made yesterday by

weather prophets that rain was in store for the southland, proved true this morning, when heavy showers fell over Glendale, adding .49 of an inch to the seasonal record, which now stands at 10.58 inches. One year ago the seasonal record was 8.75 inches.

According to H. E. Bartlett, observer of 333 West Broadway, who furnishes rain records to The Glendale Evening News, May, 1925, to date, stands in hird place in record rainfall for months of May during the past fifteen years.

In May, 1921, there were 4.99 inches of rain fell, and in May. 1915 there were 1,38 inches, while in May, 1925 to date, .76 of an inch has fallen.

Month of May rainfall records for years from 1910 have been: Richardson. 1910, no rain; 1911, no rain; 1912, .22 of an inch; 1913, .08 of an inch; 1914, .41 of an inch; of an inch.

Reports from Burbank state that .33 of an inch of rain was received in the storm this morning. This brings the seasonal record there to 8.95 inches.

Rain To Continue In South, Says Weather Man

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- Rain began falling in Los Angeles today in fairly heavy showers and will continue at intervals tonight, according to the weather bureau. The storm brought the season's total for Los Angeles and vicinity

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Hearing Assured Hall

SACRAMENTO, May 20 .-- A complaint charging Floyd Hall and Joe Tanko, San Quentin terrorists, with the murder of H. J. Litzberg, local clothing merchant, was sworn to today by Max P. Fisher, chief of the Sacramento identification bureau. The complaint was read to Hall in his cell at the city jail by Detective William Hallanan. Hall appeared unconcerned.

Hall, notorious bandit pal of Joe Hong are dangerously wounded, Tanko, must be brought into police court tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for his preliminary mination of a long standing Orihearing under terms of a writ of ental feud in a gun battle at Mchabeas corpus granted today by Nair's shingle mill, Port Moody, Superior Judge John F. Pullen. Tuesday night. The writ was obtained by Ray Coughlin, Hall's attorney, on a showing that no formal charge had been preferred against the young terrorist.

Three Bomb Suspects Denied Death Reprieve

SOFIA, May 20 .- The court of appeals today confirmed the death sentence passed on three of the convicted principals in the Sveti Kral cathedral bombing which aimed 160 lives. Those con-memned were Friedman, sacristan of the cathedral, Colonel Koeff and Zadgrosky. The sentences were sent to King Boris for his signature. It was believed the

hangings would take place in the public square before the ruins of

the cathedral.

Edwards Asks Governor to Veto Measure:

SACRAMENTO, May 20 .-Governor Richardson today announced receipt of a telegram from State Highway Commissioner Nelson T. Edwards of Orange county urging that the 3 cent gas bill be vetoed. "The provisions in Senate

bill 602 added in the Senate as amendments will seriously embarrass the highway com-lission in its work," Edwards was quoted as saying in his wire, adding: "The signing of the bill will lead to strife and confusion as the Automobile Club of Southern California proposes to referend the bill. For these reasons I do not believe you should approve the bill."

Member Of Highway Board Tells Governor Bill Would Cripple Board

ate amendments written into the acent gasoline tax bill "would seriously cripple the State Highway commission and injure road plans, especially in the smaller covered by Lucille and reported counties" according to a statecounties," according to a state- to her mother. ment made public here today by Louis Everding of Arcata, member of the highway board, follow-

that the highway commission had both lungs and physicians said gone on record in favor of an in- they believed she would die. policy of secrecy. 1917, .21 of an inch; 1918, .10 of an inch; 1919, .10 of an inch; tion.'

Money Assured

road body declared that "if the roads are to be put on a 'pork barrel' basis the commission Girl Gives Her Reasons might as well quit business." "The highway commission will

have more than \$12,000,000 to reconstruction and maintenance lieves in God.
under the present 2 cent gas tax "She went through all the hard under the present 2 cent gas tax law," he added.

Bandits Bind Diamond Broker, Take \$55,000

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Gems valued at \$55,000 were obtained today by three bandits who entered In Habeas Corpus Writ broker, in the Capitol building, in the heart of the loop. Heinzius, the heart of the loop. Work York Charles Goldberg, a New York broker, a customer and an employe were bound and locked in an inner office while the bandits took a purse containing uncut diamonds worth \$50,000 from Goldberg, gems forth \$5000 from Heinzius and \$61 in cash from E. N. Boucher, the customer.

CHINKS DIE IN FEUD

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20 .-Lam Lambert, prominent Chinese SACRAMENTO, May 20.-Floyd are dead; Sing Suey and Sing business man, and Nak Dip, cook,

Popular Age Of All Women

SACRAMENTO, May 20. —Single girls are most at-tractive when 18 years old, divorcees are most adorable at 28, and widows possess their greatest allurements at 40, L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, announced after he had persued the wedding records for the state. Popularity of single girls wanes after they have passed the age of 19 years, Mr. Ress says he discovered by the

Shoots Dad, 'Other Woman' And Mother Who Tries To Save Husband

CHICAGO, May 20.-Two women were wounded, one perhaps fatally, and a man was less seriously hurt today as a result of a 15-year-old high school girl's dealing out of 'justice" from the barrel of a .38 revolver. Her victims were: Miss Agnes Simneck, 28, the alleged "other woman," who, the girl charges, had infatuated her father, William Wunsch and Birdie, his wife, who threw her-self in front of her infuriated daughter and received a bullet intended for her husband. The girl, Lucille Wunsch, is being held by

The shooting took place in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp, Riverdale, with whom Miss Simneck made her

home. It was there that the daughter SACRAMENTO, May 20.—Sen- and mother had gone to spy on the

Two May Recover

father and Miss Simneck, she said: was right or wrong." "They cheated and lied. They The northern member of the deserved what they got."

For Dealing Out 'Justice'

spend in the next two years for praying for me because mother be-

her for a pretty face.

"They tell me this Anna may die. I'm sorry, of course, but I'd rather she'd die than live and make my mother unhappy

This is the philosophy which poured from the lips of 15-year-

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Girl Bride Found In Swoon On Florin Road

SACRAMENTO, May 20 .- Apparently the victim of a sudden attack of amnesia brought on by worry over attempts to annul her marriage to Philip B. Bradford, son of Hugh B. Bradford, former district attorney, Mrs. Evelyn Dor-othea Bradford, 17-year-old local high school girl, was found in a swoon on the Florin road near Perkins late last night by a passing motorist.

The girl bride had suffered a complete lapse of memory, according to physicians who treated her at the emergency hospital and was unable to account for her presence at the isolated spot on the Florin

Acid Bride' In Appeal From Prison Sentence

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .-Whether mental or physical age is eferred to in California laws declaring children under 14 incapable of crime must be decided by the appellate court, following filing of an appeal today for a new trial for Grace Bernice Day, Chicago "acid bride." Mrs. Day was recently convicted here of throwing acid in the face of her husband, Darby Day, Jr., son of a wealthy Chicago insurance official, and sentenced from one to fourteen years in prison. Technical errors in the trial were also charged in the appeal.

Continuation Of Survey on WaterAssured

SACRAMENTO, May 20 .-Continuation of the state water survey launched four years ago to determine means of bringing water from the foothill districts of California to arid sections and to large cities was assured today when Governor Richardson signed Senate bill 228, appropriating \$94,125 for completion of the inquiry.

The governor also signed Assembly bill 1295, appropriating \$10,000 to finance investigation into practicability of resuming hydraulic mining operations.

Policy Of Secrecy Is Urged On Charges Against **Business Firms**

By FRED J. WALKER commission States Chamber of Commerce.

Wunsch and his wife were taken sion practice of publishing prelim- wider use of the "padlock" injuncto a hospital where it was said inary charges against business or- tion in closing "blind tigers." ing a conference with Governor both probably would recover. Miss ganizations as "unjust to the de-Simneck, however, was found to fendant and dangerous to the Everding emphatically denied have suffered bullet wounds in public," Humphrey made a plea posed through legislation making for general approval of the new

"whether or not our action in halt- committee are these: 1920, .03 of an inch; 1921, 4.99 inches; 1922, .15 of an inch: 1923. no rain; 1924, no rain; 1925, .76 particular method of road taxa- wounding of her mother. Of her later are found to be unwarranted, nal prosecutions against dry law yet a state, and was still roamed

Humphrey's explanation of the which has stirred up the bitterest row in the turbulent history of the trade holds.

Third Application of the purpose of eliminating inter-departmental jealousies.

Third Application of the purpose of buying eggs. impression on the 3000 business leaders who crowded into the the trade body, made a profound CHICAGO, May 20.—"Mother's Washington auditorium to hear Fourth—

the address. The minority attitude summed years with my father, pinching gent asserts the new rule is warehouses and distilleries. and scraping to clothe us five "grossly unfair" because an orceedings and publicity by agree- ply.

ing to halt its activities. "The majority believe that those engaged in business are generally honest" Humphrey con-"We believe that there should be some reasonable showing before branding as crooks those accused of breaking the ansuspicion."

to The Daily News.

Couzens' Board Members Will Recommend Needed

Legislation In Fall By WM. K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, May 20 .-Congress was drawn into the government's gigantic drive to enforce prohibition when the Couzens' senatorial committee today began consideration of proposals for placing new teeth in the dry law. While the administration's po-

lice agencies continued their heavy bombardment of rum runners and bootleggers, the committee planned to aid the dry forces by calling on Congress to provide legislative remedies next fall. Its recommendations will be based on the needs of the dry forces as revealed by government officials.

The rum war continued un-abated with the administration de-WASHINGTON, May 20.—The controversy in the federal trade commission. in the federal trade over publicity was rely on the decreten its blockade of "rum row" in the

troit under the direction of a fed-Assailing the former commis- eral district attorney and urged Seek Legislation

Congressional aid will be proficient. "I submit to you," he said, der consideration by the Couzens' Lindley were married a now for-

Second—A plan to co-ordinate all federal dry agencies for the known along the state's border.

Third-Application of the civil

guards to prevent fraudulent use of liquor witidrawal permits in orup by Commissioner John F. Nu-der to dry up "leaks" in federal they hid their cropped hair in

children and then he cheated with ganization guilty of a fraudulent dry forces in attacking rum run- a major crime. trade practice, may escape pro- ners at the source of their sup-

Fireworks Buildings

We refuse to convict on yesterday afternoon caused about a century they have farmed in \$60,000 damage to buildings and southern Kansas, being at presstock of the Liberty Fireworks ent on a farm near Eldorado. FRONTIER PARLEY

LONDON, May 20.—Egypt inployes were burned about the ployes were burned about the ployes that she was face but escaped serious injury, health induces the belief they formed Italy today that she was face but escaped serious injury, prepared to negotiate for the de- according to reports reaching limination of the Jarabub fron- here. Buildings valued at \$5,000 tier, according to Cairo dispatches and stock valued at \$50,000 were destroyed.

LATEST NEWS

FEDERAL PROHIBITION AGENT DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Isaac H. Corey, federal prohibition agent at San Francisco, today was dismissed by David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Corey was suspended March 17 for alleged violation of the dry law.

SITUATION IN MOROCCO NEARING CRISIS

PARIS, May 20.—Dispatches from Fez today indicated the situation in French Morocco was rapidly approaching a crisis, with Riffian tribesmen massing for a decisive battle with augmented forces of French soldiers.

HAVANA NEWSPAPER PLANT RAZED BY FIRE HAVANA, May 20.-Fire which originated in a garage today burned out the Havana Post. The Post, one of a string of Cuban newspapers, was an organ of the retiring president. Police are investigating to determine whether the fire was of incendiary origin.

BANK PRESIDENT SENTENCED TO PRISON PHOENIX, Ariz., May 20.-P. K. Lomis, former presi-

dent of the defunct Central bank of Phoenix, was sentenced today to serve from five to eight years in the state prison for embezzlement.

Happily Wed 61 Years

MR. and MRS. JONATHAN LINDLEY were married during the administration of Franklin Pierce, when eggs were five cents a dozen and liquor was considered a food selling at \$1 per gallon. Never has a quarrel darkened the marital bliss of this couple, farming for a living in Southern Kansas.



ELDORADO, Kan., May 20 .- The first and the method of inocu-Among the proposals un- When Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan First-Legislation to centralize gotten figure, Franklin Pierce, by Indians and lawless bands;

No one thought of buying eggs -if they had, eggs would have sidered a food. Washington was Fourth-Erection of new safe- a three weeks' trip away. The only shame. The Virginia Reel was a Fifth-Congressional aid to the daring dance. Horse theft was

These two have lived more than 25,000 days under the same roof. Yet they have never had a quarrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley claim the matrimonial championship of the southwest. Both these Kansas pioneers

the breaking the anWe demand evision of undetermined origin late

CHICAGO, May 20.—An explosion of undetermined origin late
were married at 21. For half

Jonathan and Elmira, as they will live many more years.

Woman 'Lifer' In Fight To Prove Court Wrong

ATLANTA, Ga., May 20 .- The fight to free Mrs. Ida Hughes, con- negotiation between the United victed and now serving a life sen- States and France have not tence for the murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, was re-opened here when Attorney Charles Wells filed a bill of exceptions with the supreme court of Georgia for certification in the ter Briand." escaped after robbing Smith of \$17. supreme court of the United States. The bill sets forth that Mrs. Hughes was deprived of her constitutional rights when a verdict was returned while she was not present in the courtroom.

Klansmen Waylaid By Antis In Public Riots

MILLBURY, Mass., May 20 .-Four members of the Ku Klux Klan were seriously injured, several anti-Klan members were less seriously hurt and scores of other combatants received scratches and bruises in a free-for-all fight today. The anti-Klansmen are said to have waylaid the Klansmen as they came from a meeting. Sticks, stones and wrenches taken from automobiles figured in the fray, according to Chief of Police Dolan.

High Official Promises To Make Decisive Proposal By Next Saturday

For International News Service PARIS, May 20 .- By Saturday the French government expects to McClintock by inoculating him make known its policy regarding with typhoid germs. its war debt to the United States. A high official of the finance min- three of the thirty veniremen existry said today that the govern- amined remained in the box. were born in 1932. They went to bent expected by that time to complete a draft of its proposal to Washington as a basis for nego-

President Painleve, Finance Minister Caillaux and Foreign Minister Briand, as a result of their meeting yesterday, have decided to call into their discussion the financial experts Jacques Seydouz and Phillippe Bethelot, this authority said.

"You can say," said this offiis in a techincal state, internally, because the French government is working out a technical basis for negotiations. Internationally, the

Informant of Bribe Offer Has Been Spirited Away, Is Report

CHICAGO, May 20 .- As the grand jury called in special session began this afternoon an investigation into the disappearance of Robert White, one of the star witnesses for the state in the Shepherd murder trial, and the third day's session of the trial itself was resumed, the state's attorney began probing into a report that William Adams, blind newsdealer, who had told of an alleged offer of \$25,000 to White, had himself been spirit-

ed away. The special session did not come wholly as a surprise in court cir-cles, as it was indicated this morning by State's Attorney Crowe that the matter of the disappearance of the star witness for the prose-

The disappearance of White became generally known when the second day at the trial opened yes-terday. White, if located, is expected to testify to the transactions between Shepherd and "Doctor" Faiman, head of the University of Science, where Shepherd is alleged to have studied typhoid

An electric tension, seething with rumors, followed the an-nouncement. "An indictment for bribery"-this was the gossip on all tongues about the courthouse. There was no one in an official position who would comment on

the call for the grand jury. There were reports that White had been found and that he was being held under police guard in a downtown hotel, but ready to go before the grand jury and tell his story. This the state's attorney's office refused

to confirm. Meanwhile in the courtroom, the monotonous business of trying to find twelve men qualified under the law to act as jurors to decide the fate of William D. Shepherd. was resumed this afternoon, the third day of his trial on a charge that he murdered William Nelson

When the session started, only

LYSOL VICTIM DIES

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- William J. Malloy, 35, was found dead in an apartment here today, a bottle of lysol beside his body. His wife resides in Portland, Ore.

POLICEMAN DIES

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- John cial, "that the war debt question Stone, Los Angeles police officer, was killed today when his automo bile turned over while en route from Pomona to this city.

LONE BANDIT WINS

Used Lobster ToWakeWife, Decree Given

LOS ANGELES, May 20. —Using a lobster, live and wiggling, as an alarm clock produced more than the quick results Josia Victor Harrion hoped for, when he tossed it into the bed where his wife, Elsie, and her girl friend were sleeping. Judge Gates agreed with Mrs. Harmon that it was not being done in the best circles, heard her plea for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty, and ordered a decree pre-

TODAY'S GAMES

National At New York-Chicago 000 000 100—1 8 New York 300 000 03x—6 7 Blake and Hartnett; Barnes and Snyder. At Boston— R. H. E. Cin'nati 200 009 022—15 16 2 Boston 042 000 101—8 14 5

Rixey and Wingo; Marquard and O'Neil. At Philadelphia-St. Louis 100 110 100-4 11 Phila'phia 200 101 13x-8 11 2

Dickerman and Gonzales; Knight and Wilson. At Brooklyn-Pitts'rgh 330 102 030-12 22 3 Brooklyn 001 100 001-3 6 2 Kremer and Smith; Petty, Hub-

bell and Tyler.

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\$45.00 Dresses, Now.

\$49.50 Dresses, Now.

\$59.50 Dresses, Now.

\$69.50 Dresses, Now.

OSTRICH PLUMES

To South Sea Seaweed As Drapery Over Neck

By AILEEN LAMONT

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Hang a South Sea seaweed skirt about the shoulders and you have an \$100,000. accurate picture of the design of the latest ostrich plume neck-piece. The ostrich "ruffle" is so need for dainty and cool summer voluminous that it hangs almost footwear. to the waist like a cape and in models are woven of extremely low the knee. No cautious os- are worn specially designed stocktrich in South Africa can afford ings of sand dune and caramel ling Shepherd to turn its head nowadays, much tints.

silk garments. vests and step-in drawers.

The woven shoe is being se- row pleats.

Peace Advocate Will Give Church Address SHEPH

Clinton N. Howard, chairman of world peace commission for abolition of war, will speak at 8 Latest Neckpiece Likened o'clock Friday night at First Methodist church, North Kenwood street and East Wilson avenue. on "The Curse and Cure of War." Service clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations have been invited.

> Second-hand men's clothing sent from this country to Turkey each year is walued at nearly

ss bury it.

There is no end to what dressmakers today are doing with confined to the fields and farms. pleats, which are becoming more The newest lingerie is frequently elaborate constantly. One imdecorated nowadays with barn-ported frock seen on the avenue motifs, embroidered in a con- today had the entire skirt front trasting shade on sheer milanese covered with fan shaped pleated Downy chicks aprons of taffeta, super-imposed emerging from their shells, one above the other in varying gamboling lambs and waddling sizes from the hipline down. Anducks are among the figures other frock had the front and which adorn the fronts of chemise hem adorned with a taffeta ribbon four inches wide worked into nar-

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Cars! Cars! Endlessly in front of you, endlessly behind you.

The driver just ahead stops suddenly. You barely miss bumping into his car.

On-coming cars honk an angry warning if you attempt to turn out. The road

Intersecting highways also are jammed with traffic. At every intersection again you wait, doggedly clutching the wheel in silent wrath.

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State Faces Handicap With 'Typhoid' Evidence In McClintock Death

By OWEN SCOTT dainty and cool summer Special Correspondent of The Glen-The latest English dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 CHICAGO, May 20 .- The odds front is garnished with an addi- narrow leather strips in the brown are definitely stacked against the tional apron which falls well be- and biscuit shades. With them state as it sets out to prove in court its charge that William Darvirulent typhoid germs to his young ward, Billy McClintock, in

order that he might inherit this

boy's millions. Court procedure that turns every doubt in the defendant's favor, legal requirement that compels the state to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, the bulwarked presumption that the defendant is innocent until the state proves the contrary without leaving any doubt, makes the road of the state's attorney a hard one to travel with the aid of circumstan-

tial evidence alone. The prosecution must blaze a new trail in criminal procedure prove that Shepherd placed typhoid germs in his ward's water and food—to prove this to be an established fact at a time when a mild typhoid epidemic was sweep-ing Chicago's northside.

But a million dollar motive is a powerful one that the state's attorney can put much stress upon throughout the trial. A mass of evidence undreamed of when the first moves were made against Shepherd, has been dug up.

Still here again the odds turn to the defense. With only circumstantial evidence at his disposal, the state's attorney is most concerned about the amount of this evidence Judge Lynch will permit to be entered into court. A good share of the testimony upon which the grand jury indicted the accused Shepherd is admittedly in-

The whispering, frrevelant conversations—a great mass of testimony which entered the grand jury room is expected to be thrown out of court. Then the battle is to turn into a clash of characters with Shepherd and Charles Faiman, the self-styled doctor and president of a "diploma mill," as the center of the

the prosecution's Faiman, linching witness, still holds to is confession that he furnished Shepherd with typhoid germs to be used in killing Billy McClining character study by the defense. If the attack the defense directs at him discredits the witness, the kingpin of the prosecution will nave been floored

Lengthy Visit
Shepherd, the champion longlistance visitor, who went at his wife's direction to visit Nelson McClintock, the mother of Billy McClintock, and then stayed seventeen years, will likewise have his going over. Upon the picture of him its witnesses will draw, will be placed much of the reliance of the state for conviction. Shepherd's character and Faiman's confession are taken as he backbone of the state's case.

A sentimental, and another important factor, will be the appearance of Miss Isabelle Pope, the quiet, demure and pretty fiancee of young McClintock, who stood waiting to marry as death took her lover-tricked by Shepherd out of her fiance and his fortune, she believes.

These three characters are to hold the center of interests. What the jury thinks of them and their testimony is going a long way to decide Shepherd's future, and the future of the fortune he was willed by his

The law gives Shepherd every chance, with nothing but circumstantial evidence against him. Whether these characters can take away that advantage remains th interesting point.

COMMISSION AND

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Anther independent establishment of the government created by Congress, the Federal Trade commission—has come into direct conflict abolition of the Federal Trade question of jurisdiction has never with President Coolidge over the commission. Such a step was question of jurisdiction and execu- talked over by the political man-

is not unlike the controversies be- commission of as many powers as ceedings to which action Commis-

wide importance because after a period of several years of activity, the brakes are at last being applied to what some business men have regarded as meddling by the yovernment into business. Mr. Coolidge has just let it be known that he is glad Congress is not in session so that business can have a rest from legislative processes. He is, therefore, deeply interested in the period of several years of activity, the brakes are at last being applied to what some business men that has arisen concerns the legal to the commission. Both the majority and the minority dinate investigators recommending dismissal. Until recently it was possible for each commission of the safe were removed to the ladies' room at the clubhouse and all cash mended. No record is now kept

ers of the Federal Trade commisizations. Political Issue Out of the whole thing may in favor of an opinion of the atcome a large political issue for it torney general while former Sen-was Theodore Roosevelt who in 1912 came out for a Federal Trade Thompson, of Colorado, Demooard that would prevent unfair crats, declare the question is not practices and monopoly and keep a matter for either the White a watchful eye on business. The

shapes for the more tailleur ensembles—

ests which have supported the Re-publican ticket would demand the tion of Congress and that the In principle the latest outbreak not unlike the controversies beveen Mr. Coolidge and the tariff pard and the shipping board and the shipping board are a minority isolated as the shipping board and the shipping board are a minority isolated as the shipping board a

Legal Powers, Hitch

a climax at last over the true pow- General Electric Co. and some of can arise in which a subordinate the farmers' co-operative organ- might improperly recommend a

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All the Republicans are lined up Federal Trade Board Comes
Into Direct Conflict
With Coolidge

WASHINGTON May 20 An experiment of justice and the commission was finally established under a Democratic administration.

When the Republicans came into the commission with some proceeding by the commission. It is nower in 1920 it was freely prepower in 1920 it was freely pre-dicted that the big business inter-other investigations have been

tween Mr. Coolidge and the tariff board and the shipping board where a minority insists that Conwhere a minority insists that Conby the appointment to the commismerly it was the practice, too, for gress did not intend that the presi- sion of men who were in sympathy the commission to publish the lent should exercise any power with the Republican administra- stipulation whereby firms agreed Mrs. Morene Tauphaus, 40, wife directly or indirectly in guiding tion's ideas and not with the interpretation previously applied by Interstate Commerce commission to its own function is nointed to as an example of how ties pointed to as an example of how free from executive interference a commission can be.

The fundamentals underlying the commission to its own functions of the commission to its own functions. Gradually the vacancies have been filled by new men until today a partisan line-up has the fundamentals underlying to the commission to its own function is withheld from the an axe here Tuesday and then attended to as an example of how tions. Gradually the vacancies have been filled by new men until today a partisan line-up has the fundamentals underlying to the commission to its own function is withheld from the an axe here Tuesday and then attended to as an example of how tions. Gradually the vacancies have been filled by new men until today a partisan line-up has the commission to its own function is withheld from the an axe here Tuesday and then attended to as an example of how the vacancies have been filled by new men until today a partisan line-up has the commission to the trade public together with the commission to the commission to the commission to its own function is withheld from the an axe here Tuesday and then attended to as an example of how the commission to its own function is withheld from the commission to its own function is within the commission to its own function is within the commission to the commission to its own function is within the commission to the commission to its own function is within the commission to its own The fundamentals underlying the controversy in the Federal Trade commission are of nation—wide importance because after a coolidge.

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and only make public the bare
statement that the parties complained of had agreed to abandon. plained of had agreed to abandon

unlawful practices.

in the dispute which has come to the impending investigations of and the minority say a situation

The General Electric case was initiated by Congress which seeks to learn certain facts. If the department of justice should be asked to furnish an opinion and without jurisdiction, it would be possible for the majority to dismiss the case. Such action probably would bring the whole thing up in the next Congress.

Harvester Firm Gets **Favorable Court Rule**

ST. PAUL, May 20.—The International Harvester Co., of

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .-

LIP STICK CLEW

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OFTRACKS

Glendale Officials To Insist Southern Pacific Lower Line At Los Feliz

Declaring that elevation or depression of Los Feliz road in orto effect a separation of grades at the Southern Pacific tracks would cost a prohibitive sum and would ruin highly valuable business property lying along Los Feliz on either side of the railroad crossing, Mayor Harry G. MacBain assured directors of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon that the city would hold out firmly for the depression of the Southern Pacific tracks the full length of Glendale.

At the same time Mayor Mac-Bain said that, although the railroad is presenting a strong front against any plan to lower the tracks it is understood that such action is being considered as possible by the officials at the present time and will probably be done voluntarily.

In order to pass the road either under or over the railway tracks, MacBain said, it would be necessary to raise or depress the street at a gradual slope. This would take several blocks on either side of the tracks and would render useless much valuable property fronting on the present thorough-Unanimous Opinion

Directors of the Chamber of

Phone Glen. 1551

Elks' Band to Give Concert, Raise Funds The Glendale Elks' state

championship band, winners of state honors two years in succession, will give a twohour band concert tomorrow night at the Broadway High school auditorium to raise funds to take the musicians to the Elks' national convention at Portland, Ore., in

An elaborate program for the concert has been arranged under the direction of J. J. Burke, conductor. In addition to the band music there will be a group of numbers by the B. P. O. E. quartet and dances by the Hunt sisters, advanced pupils

of the Pearl Keller school. Hundreds of Elks and their friends are expected to fill the high school auditorium for the concert. An invitation to the public was issued today by Conductor

Kinner Stockholders

Stockholders of the Kinner Aeroplane & Motor corporation have been called to an annual meeting Monday, June 1, at the office in Glendale. The announcement reads:

"Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the Kinner Aeroplane & Motor corporation will hold a meeting in the offices of the corporation at its factory in Glendale, California, the first day of June, 1925, at the hour dent for the past two years. of 2 o'clock, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing Industrial plants all along the line of the railroad favor depression of the tracks, Director E. M. busin ing.' year, and to transact any other business coming before the meet-

large reduction in the cost, he president, and G. W. Russell, sec-

Commerce stand as a unit in fa- they said, although no formal acvor of depression of the tracks, tion was taken by the board.

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AS SEASON **CLOSES**

Members Of Madrigal Club Present Annual Event At Clubhouse

Artistic demonstration of the earnest endeavor of Madrigal club members along musical lines, was given last night at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, where singers, their director, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, the accompanist, Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb, and assisting artists. Julius H. Phillips. tenor, and Glenn Dolberg, bariwon much praise for the tone.

splendid program presented. This concert will be followed by an old-fashioned program to be given Friday night at Harvard High school under the auspices of St. Mark's Episcopal guild, To Hold Annual Meet of St. Mark's Episcopal guild, closing the sixth season of the

> Mrs. Parker Directs As founder and director of the club, Mrs. Parker is deserving of compliment for the women's choral organization she has built up and maintains from year to year. Her ability as director is seen in the talented work done by the club at every appearance. Assisting her with her work is Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman, who has served the club so successfully as presi-

Choral numbers opening the program last night were: "Minuet" (Paderewski-Rix), "In the Boat" (Rotoli), "The Dying Flow-(Grieg-Harris), Davids of the chamber said. Spur tracks could then be lowered also permitting elevator loading at a large reduction in the cost, he large reduction in the cost, he So pleased was the audience with this final number that it was repeated. Another feature of the first part of the program was the

Pirate Appears portrayed by Mr. Phillips, Mr. Dol- tee for further investigation. berg, Gladys Sherman and Mrs. A.

Joan Trevalsa "Her Rose" (Coombs), "The cal w Night Has a Thousand Eyes" dale. Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (dale.

(Woodman), "The Elves" (Bornschein), "Capri" (Bassett), with solo by Mr. Phillips. Before the in the United States Chamber of Lawn cemetery office and then to

A Knabe piano was used through the courtesy of the Van Grove music salon.

| A Knabe piano was used to spending more than this the Glendale hospital, where he died shortly afterward. The body is at the mortuary of the L. C. The annual luncheon of the club will be Monday, June 8, at Sunset Canyon Country club.

Strikes have become frequent in Chile, both laboring and salaried classes being dissatisfied.

Princess of Popular Song

"Princess of Popular Song" is the title given to MLLE. JANE MARCEAU, by her legion of admirers in Paris. She is the originator of four of the most popular French songs of the day. "Oh! Cheri!" "Mimoso," "Song of the Attahaulpa Sailors," and "Rouptidecce."



Chamber Turns Down Advertising Means

Frequent inroads on the adversinging of "Mammy's Lullaby" tising funds of the Glendale (Dvorak-Spross), by a double Chamber of Commerce are frowned trio, Mesdames H. V. McMullin, Dupuy, J. F. Southworth, Paul This was demonstrated yesterday. A. Heffman, Charles H. Meadows, Helen MacMullin.

This was demonstrated yesterday afternoon when several requests for contributions were denied. for contributions were denied.

A bill for \$210 for uniforms

Appearing for the opening of the second part were: Peter Pan, and Bugle corps, although not rea bold pirate and two cunning fused by the directors, was remisses from "Never Never Land," turned to the advertising commit-A request for \$1000 to sponsor

M. Draper. They sang "The Peter publication of the Arrowhead after having drunk more than Pan Song Cycle," founded on incidents in J. M. Barrie's play, words by Mary Farruh, music by to the advertising committee.

| Pan Song Cycle," founded on inmagazine was vetoed by the board before being turned over hol mixed with shellac. Hummel, age 52, a piano tuner,

Choral numbers were: "The advertisement in the June issue found unconscious near the foot part of the Ace magazine, aeronaution of the tower on Mt. Forest Lawn, tained the found unconscious near the foot that of the tower on Mt. Forest Lawn, paign.

"Her Rose" (Coombs), "The cal work, to be published in Glen-

program Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman, Commerce provided the yearly fee police headquarters by Captain questionnaire will be printed and club president, gave a brief wel- would not exceed \$25. The direction and Patrolmen Baugh and distributed broadcast within the tors expressed themselves as op- Duncan. Hummel was rushed to

Rev. Edmonds To Give Answer To Questions

questions will be answered by Rev. W. E. Edmonds tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the prayer meeting service of Glendale Presbyterian church. Among the questions which will be answered are: What Is the Essential Difference Between Christianity and All Other

Asks Permission To Run Line To Harbor

Robert V. Hardie of 501 Fischer street, who operates the Glendale Inter-Urban Express between Glendale and Los Angeles, has petitioned the State Railroad nity building. Refreshments of commission for permission to put in a truck haulage line from by the hostess following the busi-Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burness meeting. The next meeting bank to the Los Angeles harbor district. The petition sets forth Heights Community building. that Mr. Hardie would put in a fleet of trucks to haul freight direct from the docks to the doors of the merchants.

The State Railroad commission has set Monday, May 25, as the date for a hearing on the petition. The hearing will be held at the commission's offices in Los An-

Local Boy Graduates From U. C. With Honor

Mrs. I. J. McReynolds of 336 North Kenwood street returned Monday from Berkeley, where she attended the graduation of her son, Leslie, from the University of California. He received the B. S. degree in the school of commerce and honorary degree of lieutenant colonel in the military clined to 70, a loss of 5 points school. He graduated from Glen-dale Union High school in 1920. however, have improved the He expects to locate in San Fran-ranges and the trend is now upcisco, with an importing house.

CEMETERY PICKED

Glendale Piano Tuner Dies After Drinking Mixture In Forest Lawn

O. S. Hummel, 1151/2 South Brand boulevard, died at the Glendale hospital late yesterday,

The board approved a half page well known in Glendale, was

Scovern Co.

In his pocket was found a note advising that in case of accident or death to notify his son, R. L. Hummel, city controller of Sunbury, Pa. Because the note was Announcement is made that investigating a suicide theory.

Memorial Day Plans Made At Joint Meet

Discussion of Memorial day Religions? Why Does the Bible plans, and the memorial service Insist So Much On a Holy Life? was heard last night at the joint How Does the Forgiveness of Sin meeting of Sons of Veterans aux-Affect the Consequences of Sin? iliary, No. 7 and Sons of Veterans What Is the Meaning of Second camp 22 held at the home of Mrs. Corinthians 3:15?, and Does God Pearl Gillett, 212 West Cypress Plan Our Daily Lives? A social street. Members of both patriotic orders are planning to attend the service. Reports from the visitation campaign in progress this at First Methodist Episcopal in a body. The service will be in a body. The service will be held at 11 o'clock and Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, will speak.
Mrs. Pearl Gillett, Robert Dan-

ner and Joe Billinsley, committee from both organizations will meet with other committees Monday night at Wilson school to discuss further plans for Memorial day services on May 30. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held doughnuts and coffee were served ness meeting. The next meeting will be held June 2 at Sparr

Grand View Reading Circle Gives Program

Under the auspices of Grand View Reading circle, a community sing was held Monday night at Grand View school. Mrs. Bessie Morgan led the singing, with Mrs. Stephen Zitlow at the piano. Girl Reserves sang. Violin selections were given by Dale Goudy, acsompanied by his sister, Miss Gladys Goudy; vocal solos, by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Frank; and Mrs. L. Sherid piano numbers L. Sherid, piano numbers.

TEXAS CATTLE FALL

AUSTIN, Tex., May 20 .- Con-

P.-T.A.Thanks MERGER Evening News For Publicity

June 16 Set As Day To Vote

On \$1,237,000 Issue

For School Purposes

Without discussion, the Board

formal call for an election to be

held June 16 to vote on a bond issue to total \$1,237,000 for ele-

mentary and intermediate school

The resolution calling the elec-

tion, drafted in the office of County Counsel Edward Bishop, pro-

vides that the bonds will mature in from one to forty years, and will bear 5 per cent interest. They

will be in denominations of

Two issues will be placed upon

the same ballot. They are:

1—Shall the Glendale elementary

1 school district incur a bonded

indebtedness of \$1,064,000 for purchase of sites, construction of

new school buildings, additions to

present buildings and equipment?

2 school district incur a bonded indebtedness of \$173,000 for the

purchase of four sites of approxi-

mately five acres each, on which

Committee of Fifteen

sociation units of the city.

next ten days, it was said.

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proximately 1250 carloads of to-

matoes and 850 carloads of can-

taloupes will be produced in the

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BRANSON, Mo., May 20 .- Ap-

Questionnaire Planned

after the election

-Shall the Glendale elementary

\$1000.

Mrs. George N. Fitch, publicity chairman of Grand View Parent-Teacher association, has written The Glendale Evening News in appreciation of publicity given during the past year, as follows:

"As publicity chairman of the Grand View Parent-Teacher association and the Grand View Reading circle, I wish to express my apprecia-tion for the publicity you have given us through the columns of your paper and would acknowledge that the good attendance at our meetings and social affairs have been largely due to this publicity. I suppose you know that while P.-T. A. stands for Parent-Teacher association, it also stands for 'Pays to Advertise."

AT CLUB FAVORED

Proposed Plan Would Permit More Members To Hear Special Speakers

it is planned to erect no buildings at the present time?

The school district will provide its own election officials, to be A public affairs luncheon on alpaid by school funds, while members of patriotic orders in Glen- programs, will probably be in- become a part of Glendale dale will volunteer for election of- cluded in the Tuesday Afternoon ficial work on the same day for club program for the coming year, the bond election to vote on \$150, according to a statement made 000 bonds for construction of a memorial hall in Glendale. Under ery, club president.

present plans the city of Glendale will not be asked to pay any of the cost of either bond election.

Tentative plans are for combining the parliamentary law and American citizenship legislation Members of the committee of fifteen selected by the Board of Education to make a survey of departments, to co-operate with international relations and civic committees in holding the luncheons and securing speakers. the school situation in Glendale, Present Speakers retained as the election campaign

committee, was divided into as many precinct committees at a meeting last night with presidents of the various Parent-Teacher as-"This plan will afford club members opportunity to hear many of the fine speakers we would be unable to present if our plan continued," Mrs. Montgomplan continued," Mrs. Montgomplan continued, "In addition with the Bible departments meeting also on the alternate Tuesday after-approach to hear Miss. With members of the committee of fifteen as chairmen of the pre-cinct groups are associated presidents and leaders of the P.-T. A. Rouzee would be increased. units. They will meet every

Tuesday evening to discuss the progress of the campaign, until publicity committee re-The publicity committee reported last night that it has made may be necessary, however, for may be necessary, however, for Members of talks before P.T. A a number of talks before P.T. A.
groups and that co-operation of
that organization has been obtained to aid in the election campaign.

Plans for issuing a questionnaive with questions and energy of the constant of th Plans for issuing a question-naire, with questions and answers pertaining to campaign issues, month.

may take her to the middle west and east for two weeks of each month.

Alberta Green Pupils

Experiment In Radio Reception Is Planned

An experiment in radio reception will be undertaken this aft-ernoon, when a Radiola Super-the program will be Phila Bartow, hetrodyne will be placed in the Jean Doyle, Howard Murphy, large vault of the Glendale State Elizabeth Conger, Betty Jane Uhl, bank by the Glendale Music Co., 118 South Brand boulevard. The June Culhane, Virginia Blake, MADISON, Wis., May 20 .- set will be used without aerial or Jane Addie Piercey, Ruth Becker, The Wisconsin trade output of ground wires, according to an ancheese for the last week was nouncement by Frank Salmacia, a stance Boynton, Martha Jones. 4,954,871 pounds, a decrease for member of the Glendale Music De Cou's dream pictures will be the week of 699,365 pounds.

Glendale Officials Informed Neighboring City Would Welcome Dicussion

A plan for the consolidation of Glendale and Burbank on the basis of a borough, each community to retain its present city government, will be advanced when consolidation committees of the Glendale and Burbank Chambers of Commerce meet within the next few days.

Indications that Burbank favors ome sort of closer relation with Glendale in preference to annexa-tion to Los Angeles were strengthened when it was announced today that the Burbank Chamber of Commerce has authorized the appointment of a consolidation committee to confer with members of a similar committee appointed several weeks ago by President D. H. Smith of the Glendale chamber.

In addition to Glendale and Burbank, Casa Verdugo and Montrose will have delegations at the consolidation meeting. A move-A public affairs luncheon on alternate Tuesdays with the regular club luncheons and afternoon programs, will probably be in-

Burbank in Accord President Smith said today that

the Glendale consolidation committee had held no meeting as yet, it being his desire that the Glendale representatives go into the conference with other cities with open minds and without any coordinated plan. This, he said, will demonstrate thoroughly the spirit of fairness with which Glendale has entered into the consolidation question.

Mr. Smith said he understood "This plan will afford club a scheme to unite Glendale and noons, the audience to hear Miss of the main objects of Burbank in suggesting consolidation Club members and friends, who would be to "kill forever" the have attended Miss Rouzee's Bible question of probable annexation to lectures during the past year, are Los Angeles. An annexation electappy that she will continue her

To Appear In Recital

Alberta M. Green will present her pupils in recital Thursday night, May 21, at the Van Grove music salon, 337 North Brand boulevard, assisted by Vernon

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...Publisher and Proprietor

Daily Greeting to News Readers

WE'RE ALL TOO APT-

- To form our judgments out of men's weaknesses. To kill the man we might be by admiring the man we are.
- To spend more for appearances than we do for essentials. To complain about misfortune and take good fortune for
- To look with contempt on the man whose opinions differ from

OUR DIET

Our attention is called frequently to our errors of diet. Our chief sin is in eating too much. Yet the average American eats but three meals a day, and more and more people are forming the habit of taking but two. Of course there is the occasional midnight supper party and the ice cream and soft drink which we consume with more or less frequency, but, on the whole, Americans are temperate eaters compared with Europeans.

Scandinavians and Germans have five meals a day. On the farms in the Dakotas and Minnesota the Americans work from breakfast until the noon dinner, and from dinner until supper, or quitting time. But the Swedes and Norwegians must be provided with a substantial lunch of coffee, meat sandwiches and cakes in the middle of the forenoon and again in the afternoon. The English have four meals a day, for afternoon tea is a meal as well as an institution. For many Americans tea and toast or cakes at four o'clock would "spoil their dinner."

It is sometimes contended that we eat more mixtures and harmful combinations than foreign peoples. It is said that the peasants in France make their principal meal of the day from a soup of vegetables poured over bread, and that Italian workers carry with them a lunch consisting of a slice of black bread and an onion or a few olives. Nurmi, we are told, was reared on black bread and dried fish. But any one who is familiar with the concoctions of cooks who are of German, French, Scandinavian, Swiss or Russian origin will find it hard to believe that we eat more or greater mixtures than foreign peoples.

In the travel letters written by W. B. Kirk for the Glendale Evening News some months ago he told of the foods that were served in some European hotels. Many Americans would be seized with nausea to have the variety of meats and other foods which he described in one instance, set before them at

There may be a greater per cent of the people in this country who live well, but, class for class, we do not believe that Americans eat so much or so often as Europeans. At that, the average American eats far more than is necessary.

SONG OF THE MOSQUITO

When we who live in Glendale list our blessings, do we remember to include among them our freedom from mosquitoes? Those who have lived in localities where the hum of the hungry mosquito was heard throughout the summer surely do not forget to be thankful that it is not necessary to form "mosquito abatement districts" here. Did you ever have to make a choice between staying indoors on a hot summer evening or being chewed up by these little pests? Then you are glad you

The Chicago Daily News suggested editorially a few weeks ago that "now is the time to prepare against the ravening hordes." That this is a grave municipal problem in the suburbs of the great city by the lake is evident from this paragraph from the News:

"From the north shore come reports that a dispute over the legality of appropriations for fighting mosquitoes has led to postponement of action until next year, or longer. Meanwhile, a bill authorizing the creation of special taxing districts for the abatement of mosquitoes is before the legislature. * * * It would be the part of wisdom for Chicago's beautiful residential suburbs to fight the bloodthirsty creature unitedly, vigorously, systematically, persistently."

The mosquito problem is no problem here. If these little and Mars are all in benefic as- Mark pests exist here they make their appearance in isolated neigh- pect. borhoods where there may have been some carelessness in the day. allowing water to stagnate. The mosquito is a little thing, but it can cause more trouble than an elephant.

FAILURES IN COLLEGE

A Columbia university professor calls attention to the fact that 35 per cent of the students who enter colleges fail to secure a degree. This is due, he says, to educational maladministration. The overcrowding of colleges and the large cial activity.

This should be a fortunate day the teaching efficiency because it diverts so much of this energy to those students who are not serious in their desire for an education.

In former years, when it cost more proportionately to secure a college education, very few students entered universities without serious aims. In these days, with so much wealth him many problems that require has written more than fifteen has written more than fifteen scattered through the country, going to college is a sort of courage as well as diplomacy. Great numbers of young men and young women are more eager for a taste of college life than they are for a college education or a useful occupation, and, doubtless, most of the failures belong to this class.

Chuer this rule the affairs of women will attract world attention, it is prophesied, for they are to wield wide power through organizations of many sorts.

Peace is to be discussed.

The Daily Californian, the official paper of the student body is to be a topic of globe-circling of the University of California, suggests that very stringent agitation, it is foretold. numbers and their lack of serious purpose, lower the efficiency of the entire school.

His "Barrett Wendell and His eigners are to bring important tidings to this country, the seers for the best American society.

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FREIGHT RATES

Those who insist that there should be competition in railroad freight rates and that government regulation of rates is wrong cannot have considered the subject decay. cannot have considered the subject deeply. Should one railroad if the stars are read aright. cut rates on a certain commodity between certain points that road would obviously get all the business. Competing roads pulpit there will be many who enwould naturally follow suit and there would soon be a ruinous courage militarism. rate-cutting war, and the end would be bankruptcy on the one hand, or a combination to maintain rates on the other, neither signs of many exciting events for of which would be for the best interests of the public. Gov-the summer months when it beernment regulation of rates, imperfect as the system is, works hooves those who order their lives for the benefit of both the railroads and the shippers. The government assumes the obligation, in fixing freight rates, to probably will have a very busy years old who died recently at make them high enough to afford a reasonable return to a well-managed railroad. With the rates fixed the only com- must be coaxed. petition between roads is in the quality of the service rendered, which, of course, is of benefit to the public.

The man who knows nothing insists on letting it be known. that interfere with one another

DELIRIUM DREAMENS



Good and Evil By DR. FRANK CRANE

Pascal in his "Thoughts," "few chastely of chastity and few doubtfully of doubt."

No truer word has been penned than this. Those who speak the most of chastity are of questionable everyone is, "What right has one to criticise and repute in their virtue. Indeed the most chaste are those who are the most unconscious of it. As for those who doubt, there is quite as much of a dogmatical nature among them as among those who believe. Attention has often been called to the cocksureness of doubters.

It is certainly to be expected that those who give themselves up to doubt should doubt their own doubts, but, as Pascal says, we are so composed of duplicity, contrariness and untruth that, in our very attack against beliefs we use a belief that is quite as dogmatical and intolerant.

virtue at all are not those who are unconscious of it and that those who attack us are not themselves guilty of the very things which they attack.

It is a question whether those who have any

railing against it often displays an egotism greater other by a knowledge of evil. than that which we oppose and those who com-

"Few people speak of humility, humbly," says pose discourses against pride are as proud of their discourses and their readers are as proud of reading them as the people whom they condemn. In fact, the criticism of any vice demands a virtue the most rigid, as the first question by

> oppose unless his own hands are clean?" We are so frail, and our virtues are so questionable, that the business of judging others should be left to those who are perfect, and of these there are at least very few.

> Those who set themselves up to criticise the frailties of mankind should either be above them or below them, at least he should be removed from the argument tu quoque. Solomon and Job, again says Pascal, knew best the misery of man and have spoken the best of it; the one the happiest of men and the other the most unhappy; one knowing the vanity of pleasures by experience and the other the reality of evil by experiencing evil.

In both cases the judgment of these men was true because they were removed from participa-Take it in the matter of egotism. Our very tion in pleasure, the one by overfeeding and the

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Astrologers read this as a day favorable for most of Earth's inerests. The Sun, Mercury, Venus can biography of the year goes to

It is wise to push all ordinary transactions while this configura- He was born in Bristol, Rhode tion prevails and to make plans Island, in 1864. for big future enterprises.

All the stars presage rapid growth of American cities, ex- 1916, and in 1888 obtained the pansion of business projects and period of tremendous commer-

to seek employment in any line of

This should be a lucky day for ersonal publicity.

peace ideals from platform and which originally published the pulpit there will be many who en-To those who interpret the aspects of the planets there

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Howe has for 37 years been as sociated with American letters. ceived his A. B. degree at Lehigh university, which honored him with the degree of Litt. D. in degree of A. M. at Harvard uni-He first became an asso versity. ciate editor of The Youth's Com panion, in 1893, an assistant edifor of The Atlantic Monthly, Since 1911 he has been vice-president work, but musicians, artists and writers should benefit especially.

There is a promising sign for The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, and The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, and the president of the United States, editor of the Harvard Graduates Under this rule the affairs of books, most of them biographies, tra. before and the outlawry of war chestra, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the Massachu-

setts Historical society. all sorts of advertizing and for lish at Harvard for forty years, Theatres will multiply, for the and was a critic and author of The book is now published cently took over the publication While women are to present of the Atlantic Monthly Press,

> The street car strike in San tiago. Chile, has caused a boom in the automobile and tire busi-

A Spaniard believed to be 116 year that is not altogether satis- San Vicente, had never seen an

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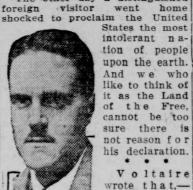
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m., concert; 10 p.m., dance orchestra.

The government of Chile has authorized the loan of \$25,000,-000 to aid in erection of modern dwellings and tenements.

By CLARK KINNAIRD ****************** The other day a distinguished



"Toleration, in fine, never led olerance has covered the earth with carnage." Toleration is recognition of the RIGHT OF PRIVATE JUDG-THAT WHICH IS NOT WHOLLY APPROVED. This is all. Yet countless millions have died be-

Voltaire risked horrible tor-tures and death to roar his denunciations of religious intolerance in France, and he shook all Europe. In considering whether intolerance is of natural and hu-

cause of intolerance. No land has

escaped.

man law, he observed: "Natural law is that indicated to men by nature. You have reared a child; he owes you respect as a father, gratitude as a benefactor. You have a right to the products of the soul you have cultivated with your own hands. You have given and received a promise: It must be kept.

"Human law must in every case be based on natural law. All over the earth the great principle of both is: Do unto others what you would that they do unto you. Now, in virtue of this principle, one man, cannot say to another: 'Believe what I believe and what thou canst not believe or thou shalt perish.'

"In some countries they are now content to say: 'Believe or I detest thee: Believe or I will do thee all the harm I can. Monster, thou sharest not my religion: Thou shalt be a thing of horror to thy neighbors.'

"The supposed right of intolerance is absurd and barbaric. is the right of the tiger; nay it is far worse, for tigers do but tear in order to have food.

"The ancient people of whom history has given us some slight knowledge regarded their different religions as links that bound them together; it was an association of the human race. There was a kind of right to hospitality among the gods, as there was When a stranger among men. reached town, his first act was to worship the gods of the country; even the gods of enemies were

"We are pleased to consider ourselves advanced in civilization beyond the ancients. Yet history indicates that not one of the ancient civilized nations (B. C.) restricted the freedom of thought. Each of them had a religion, but it seems they used it in regard to men as they did in regard to their gods. All of them recognized a supreme God, but they associated with him a prodigious number of lesser divinities. They had only one cult, but they permitted numbers of special systems.

And I will be denounced for writing this.

"Lawlessness of the American public is caused by letting ourselves go, by not following the straight and narrow path," clared Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York, recently. We are told that we must not lose our self-expression. term is used for a defense for all kinds of conduct and for plays and

book hat sink to the depths of

degradation.
"Self-expression should be encouraged and developed. After such an age as the past century. when there was a winter of thought and expression, surely we are entitled to a springtime thought and expression. I the God for the freshness, the independence, the freedom and the power that the present springtime of thought has brought, but the extravagance of our present generation should be chastened.

any constituted authority. Jesus to 7 p.m., organ; 7 to 7:30 p. in many acts. He said, 'Ye generwas against constituted authority ation of vipers, how can ye expect "No scientist can walk in any

the straight, and our internal life as law-abiding as the must be physical. We must learn the law and the conditions for both the many of us, however, have learned only too little about the world within, although much of the world without. Narrow is attention and concentration which marks the success of the mind and the student. There is no magic in the Christian religion and prayer is not magic. The doctrine KOA, Denver, 323 meters-7 p. of letting yourself go will get you This is all we ask from thee, nowhere, because life is not built that way."

> The kitchen garden at Hampton Court Palace. London, is to are being improved and an inbe converted into golf putting crease in the number of automo-

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biles already is seen.

Thou hast beauty bright and fair, Idaho, has purchased the Overland Auto Sales Co., from Salo Eyes that are untouched by care; Desky, Julius Kranz and W. R. What then do we ask from Middleworth.

The new bungalow apartment in connection with the Glendale Union High school cooking school,

has been dedicated. The Glendale-Los Boulevard association was formed last night for the purpose of opening up a direct highway between these cities by extending Brand boulevard from Tropico via Ivan-

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Ford's Offer to Buy 400 of Shipping Board Vessels Hints U. S. Through

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The eginning of the end of government ownership of shipping is in

The negotiations between Chairnan O'Connor and Henry Ford out of which the latter might obtain 100 ships and scrap them are resented by other members of the board. The action of the chairinitiative. He acted with full knowledge of the administration and in pursuance of a policy which is gradually coming to the surface, namely, to get rid of the ships either by sale or scrapping.

drain in these days of rigid econ-omy. A subsidy plan having been for the disease known as "heartobjections to this course are ex- losses to African farmers. pressed by minority members of e shipping board. One is that ne surplus of shipping is an in-parance against excessive freight ates on the ocean, and the other the surplus of shipping is an insurance against excessive freight that American merchant ships will slowly but surely fall into the ands of foreign shipping corporations if they are ever turned loose the American government. Thus the auxiliary in time of war rould be diminished and a new

Real Question The whole thing in a nut shell whether the United States government can afford to take riew that a cost of \$20,000,000 nnually-the present appropriation-for maintenance and operation of the existing fleet is good 12 to May 15, at San Francisco,

balked time and again because the shipping board insisted on noble grand, presided. guarantees that once the ships were sold certain routes would be The delegates reported that new officers elected were: Mrs. maintained. Also the government required real eash and security to back up any offers instead of maintained. Seely, vice-president, and Mrs. May Reynolds of Los ected profits under private own- president.

Policy of Past roken down and that the fleet that there are ninety-three chilwill pass out of government hands dren between 3 and 18 years of within the next few months so that age at the Orphans' home, and the shipping board will really be in the Old People's nome there deprived of a job. Already there is talk of cutting down the board to a commission of three to consist of cabinet members so that the whole thing will be in the continuous the inmates of the Old People's trol of the executive. It has al- home were perfectly happy and ways been contended heretofore contented to reside where they that when the ships were turned are. over to private owners, the shipping board would remain as a lt was also reported that the sort of a regulatory body with \$35,000 needed to build a wing apervision of railroads.

The shipping board has been a the past year, and that the new addition to the building was nearcontroversies and quarrels due not to conflicting personalities but to difference of opinion on princi-

There are those who have believed the government can best protect the farmer and the manufacturer against high ocean rates and foreign monopoly of shipping an American fleet in Ford Proposition by keeping an American fleet in Ertel announced that drill pracreserve, even though all of it is not operated. It was also argued tice would be held after lodge. that as a measure of national defense, \$20,000,000 annually spent for a merchant marine was more than the equivalent of a similar sum spent on hattlashing.

Announcements were made that the Rebekah Afternoon club would meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall, with the area of the result of the sum spent on battleships.

Mr. O'Connor's parleys with Henry Ford are likely to be the subject of debate not only inside association will meet Friday subject of debate not only inside association will meet Friday the board, where already it is being said that the transaction is East Laurel street. not satisfactory because other bidders must have a chance but in Congress next autumn where the Congress next autumn where the entire problem of shipping is coming in for a thorough investiga-

Miners Back at Work In Lower California

NOGALES, Ariz., May 20 .wo thousand miners on strike at the El Boleo mine at Santa Rosalia, Lower California, have returned to work, according word received here. The striking miners were ordered by the Mexican government to accept the terms offered by the mine opera-

Coast Guard Believed Murdered on Island

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 20. -Coast guardsmen and local police today were baffled by the strange disappearance of Roy Bennett, a surf man at the Wood Island coast guard station. Of-ficials fear he has been slain. When he enlisted he gave the

there recently.

Aids Science

DR. EDMUND V. COWD-RAY, who discovered the cause of an African disease. head of army.



Edmund V. Cowdray. loaned to the South African gov-The cost of maintenance is vis-nalized by the administration as a tute, New York, has discovered defeated the government is in-water" in sheep, goats and cattle. Slined to turn the ships over to His discovery is expected to enprivate owners at rates low able the government to end epi-enough for them to operate. Two demics that are causing huge

Activities At Assembly Of Rebekah Members Are Outlined In Talks

Detailed reports of the Rebekah assembly, in session May national defense or whether it is an unnecessary burden.

The private owners who endeavored to get hold of the government fleet under the Harding administration found themselves balked time and again because to May 15, at San Francisco, were given by the delegates, Mrs. Marjorie Pease, Mrs. Rosella Strother and Mrs. Evelyn Hall, last night at the meeting of Glendale Rebekah lodge, No. 257, held at Odd. Fellows' hall, 201 West Broadway. Mrs. Viola Ertel,

The delegates reported that promises of participation in profits Angeles, warden. Mrs. Marie C. deferred payments out of ex- Stineman of Pasadena is retiring

Interesting reports of the Orphans' home at Gilroy and also It begins to look now as if the of the Old People's home at Sara-olicy of the past is slowly being toga were given. It was stated shipping board will really be in the Old People's home there

Fund Is Raised

owers analogous to those of the on the Orphans' home had been raised by Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges in California during stration from the very begin-ing completion. Orphans of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are eligible to be kept at the home.

The assembly will meet again in San Francisco next May. Laura Wilson, member of Gold

Announcements were made that with the president, Mrs. Adelaide

Dates! Tony Moreno Builds In Spain!

By MARIAN MARSHALL For Southland News Service. stacle in the HOLLYWOOD, May 20.—What velopment.

re the stars twinkling so merrily studio.

Tony Moreno is building a bungalow for his mother in Alge-ciras, Spain, and he has sent to the United States for many of the fixtures found in California homes, the cables confide.

name of his nearest relative, a ing in Arizona Indian oddities ances are greatly reduced, signals



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Static Greatly Reduced and Probably Eliminated by Tapping Giant Elm

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A vigorous tree, tapped at a spot about two thirds its height from the ground and used as an antenna for radio reception, has been found by general George O. Squier, former chief signal officer of the United States army, to constitute an excellent static diminisher if not a potential

In the light of his recent dis-Creighton Hale Hopes For making public the results of his tests that it is quite possible that may stumble on the secret of comances-the greatest remaining ob-

Years ago General Squier made about? Ask 'em, or let their press extensive experiments in the use agents tell you. Creighton Hale, of tree roots and plant life as who no longer cares to drive his radio receivers. During the world two cars about, is buying a flivver war he again took up this line plane and a ranch, the latter in of research with considerable sucthe desert, where he will grow cess and now in the era of radio dates, and the former to get to broadcasting he is making probhis ranch and back from the ably his most important discoveries.

Discovery Explained "I have found that by driving a nail about three inches deep into a live healthy tree, about a third of the distance from the top, and then connecting the nail to a re-Doug Fairbanks, jr., is invest- ceiving set that static disturb-

Motor Boat Explosion Puts Actors In Panic

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- An explosion in the engine room of mer sub-chaser, in Los Angeles harbor Tuesday seriously injured P. S. McAllister, assistant engineer, and caused a panic among forty motion picture actors.

Allan Forrest, Cullen Landis and Marion Mack were among the actors on the boat, filming sea scenes. Many of those aboard jumped to safety to a nearby dock, after the interior boat caught fire.

Inasmuch as static is a natural condition, General Squier holds that in nature will be found the secret of removing it. And he believes that either the tree or coveries, General Squier said in some form of plant life holds this secret.

In his most recent experiments, a small American boy, plugging into a tree near his summer camp, physics, not only of trees, but of a variety of plants and flowers. plete elimination of static disturb- One of the most interesting phenomena which he has observed, stacle in the path of radio de-velopment. he said, is that geranium leaves when placed under an arc light, discharge positive electricity five extensive experiments in the use times as rapidly as negative

electricity.
Other Phenomena Referring again to the tree antenna General Squier predicted that summer tourist camps throughout the country soon will select the most suitable trees for radio reception and tap them at the proper spots for the camp-

ers.
"We read often in our greatest literature of the 'whispering of the trees,'" he said, "and of the 'learned elms.'"

The general concluded: "It is a beautiful thought to consider brother, living at 715 Thompson while working on location near strengthened and fading almost that these are not mere metaphorstreet, Portland, Ore.

while working on location near strengthened and fading almost that these are not mere metaphorentiest, Portland, Ore. As winter approaches in Australia, 10,000 hot water bottles made in this country were sent there recently.

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And Clara Horton nearly knocked a Hollywood drug store cowboy silly when she asked for mode in this country were sent there recently.

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And Clara Horton nearly knocked a Hollywood drug store cowboy silly when she asked for should accidentally run across a continue this friendship on into physical phenomenon that would our radio research."

FREED OF MURDER

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- Murwith the iron but claimed his death was caused by knife wounds, which, she said, were not inflicted by her.

er for the first time and entered divorced wife of the slain surgeon, and several other witnesses.

geon, and several other witnesses.

Judge Van Zante denied a motion on bail and over-ruled demurrers that the defendants be released filed against the indictments.

'WINDMILL' MURDER

HANFORD, Calif., May 20 .-

CORONER'S VERDICT

ST. LOUIS, May 20 .- An open der charges against Elodia Renteria, accused of killing Jose Serda by striking him with a flatiron were dismissed Tuesday on the grounds of lack of evidence. Miss Renteria admitted hitting Serda with the iron but claimed his nleas of not guilty to the charges geon, and several other witnesses.



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H. S. McCormack Replies To Letter About Widening Los Feliz Road

May 15 issue on the subject of chased along Verdugo wash.

sented.

"The facts are these: Mr. Jefferson has had a map prepared around Patterson park. of his proposed plan to further widen Los Feliz road between San Fernando and Central ave-

"Los Feliz was widened several months ago and now he recommends that this strip be widened an additional twenty feet, three feet of which will be taken from his property front-

Exception Noted

particular case, I cannot agree with Mr. Jefferson, that this short block is a 'bottle neck'; for illustration a 'bottle neck'; for illustration a 'bottle neck' is to understand. a term used in connection with the traffic situation at the entrance to the bridge over Los Angeles river at Atwater where traffic is endeavoring to move in and out of Los Angeles.

'The conditions are such that traffic cannot turn right or left but must keep going, or crawling, along in traffic jams because there is no outlet unless traffic is far enough back to permit of a detour of a couple of miles to avoid them.
"At Los Feliz road the traffic

has the opportunity of turning right or left on San Fernando; the 'bottle neck' at the bridge provides for but one line of cars going each way, north and south while at Los Feliz three lines of cars can move west and three east.

Case Set Forth

"It is true, that Los Feliz road will be 100 feet wide west of the railroad tracks, but streets have been opened and paved through the Atwater tract which permits traffic to turn south and "know something." go through to Brand while other ning out the traffic in the little "It is also true, that Los Feliz son. at Central is destined to become a very active and important busiby he contributes three feet and arations, to fight over.

Suggestion Offered "My suggestion would be, if Mr. Jefferson and his associates to be thankful today. Bumper believe that their property hold- crops in the south seem assured. ings in the vicinity would be greatly enhanced in value, that they purchase the frontage in question which they are asking the present owners to give away. then donate the seventeen feet in question to the city.

"In regard to the owners whom Mr. Jefferson states 'have not so far given any space to the city' does not apply to me, although the article in which my name appears conveys this impression because, as stated, I have consistently donated frontage whenever conditions indicated that such widening was an advantage to the city and when adjoining property owners' interests were not injured or their investments feopardized.

"Yours very truly, "H. S. McCORMACK."

Logger Kills Fellow Worker With Fists When Wife Is Attacked

CRESCENT CITY, Cal., May 20.
-W. R. Stewart, 31, logger, was a free man today because of the 'unwritten law.'

On Tuesday he killed S. E. Burnett, 35, a fellow logger, because the latter, according to the police, had attempted to assault Stewart's

Meeting Burnett in the logging camp, twelve miles east of here, where they both worked, Stewart struck him two blows with his fist, causing almost instant death. According to Stewart, Burnett admitted the attempted attack. Immediately after the encoun-

ter Stewart telephoned Sheriff according to Motley H. Flint, di-John Breen, who arrived in the rector general of the national con-camp on a hand car. camp on a hand car. A coroner's jury was summoned

on the spot, an inquest held and Stewart was excused on the ground of justifiable homicide.

CHAMBER TO BUILD ATLANTA, May 20 .- The At-

\$1,000,000 12-story structure.

GILA.COWAN

Patterson park, Glendale's mu-nicipal playground, is a most beautiful spot this spring after sev-eral years of development. It took a dreamer to visualize the trees and shrubs and Graeco-Italian "Editor The Evening News-I garden scene it now presents when was very much interested in your the old vineyard acreage was pur-

With the swimming pool soon traffic problems on Los Feliz to open for the summer season road as I am the McCormack re-ferred to by Mr. Jefferson whom planned for the park one can but you quoted.

"I regret that this article appeared after Mr. Jefferson left the city for Europe, especially as the complete facts were not prerefreshing scene for scores of cozy homes such as have been built up

northern California cities, where and less. nature has done much more, perhaps, is the bountiful park area. It is a civic asset that can be figchurches and schools.

Forces are arraying themselves age and seventeen feet from mine on the south side of Los Feliz.

for a clash between the fundamentalists and the modernists of several religious groups. This wrihave, up to the present time, signed every petition brought to Jennings Bryan last Saturday knowledge of the problem it is impossible to control the higher ter is not going to debate the subme, for widening streets, putting brought forth the customary and in sidewalks, property setbacks, not at all unexpected correspondence from those taking sides on the lower. Reception of the low broadcasting service is to be in-

Experience teaches that the easiest way to start an argument frequency pioneers was the dement of stock before they can be not in greenhouses but in loft to talk about the tenets of any-cision to equip the ships and filled. is to talk about the tenets of any-one's religion. And there are so many different types and stripes tion with high wave transmitters of worship, this world over, that in addition to the low wave transsuch an argument could go on in- mitters of John L. Reinartz, oper- ing another shipment of 20,000 coats and if small blossomed der to stop before starting the dis-epoch-making experiments may anese broadcasting stations in cussion unless one would wish to be carried out on the expedition operation at Osaka, Tokyo and devote the remainder of his days with the higher frequencies, how- Nagaoya.

How well we remember the chool day debates when in summary it was customary to say Therefore, it has been proved to you, beyond a reasonable doubt, that this, that or the other thing is a fact." It was the writer's good fortune to be on the losing side of a majority of these debates. He learned that the judges decided he had proved nothing, to speak of. And yet other teams debating the same subject had won opposite decisions with the same statistics and quotations.

Debating is wonderful training for the person who is inclined to you know is not only tedious, but streets are to be opened which ofttimes a fickle goal. No one will take traffic north thus thin- gives a rap how much you know. block on Los Feliz be-Lardner or some other humorist's tween San Fernando and Central. column than an essay by Emer-

A half-million-dollar paving job ness center and a heavily trav- on San Fernando road is some eled intersection but I cannot thing for several large companies under the circumstances con-cede Mr. Jefferson's point where-

asks me to contribute seventeen Revelations of paving sales especially when a property men's activities might be interestwest of mine will be made prac- ing. This writer has for authority tically worthless because of its a man formerly engaged in such pie-shaped formation, if another business. He got out, he said, be-seventeen feet is removed from cause he could not stay honest and stay in. So much for that!

More light rainfall for which



LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army will arrive here May 29 for a three-day visit. Telephone officials announced today that Mexicali, below the bor-der in the Imperial valley, may now be reached by long distance, an exchange having been installed

United States Marshal Al Sittel is preparing a "big booze bust," according to federal building gossip. He will have a half dozen deputies destroy seized stills and a large liquor stock taken in raids during the past fortnight.

Joseph Schilling is held at the county jail awaiting advices from Youngstown, Ohio, which requested his arrest on charges of em-bezzling \$30,000 from a concern there. He admits being sought, according to Detective Warn's re-

Among notable guests at the Biltmore today Senora Rosario Ruano, coffee queen of San Salvador, and Baron A. von Kettler, German film magnate, bring views on foreign trade for Los Angeles.

Real estate lotteries-the gift of a free site to some lucky vis-itor at a subdivision sale—will be frowned upon and prosecu-tion demanded by the State Real Estate department, it has been determined here by a conference of officials representing the Better Business bureau and

realty men.

June 4 of Shrine Week in Los
Angeles will see a million dollar electrically-lighted film pageant,

AGED WOMAN KILLED KENDALLVILLE, Ind., May 20.

-Mrs. Benjamin Jones, 65, of Los Angeles, was killed when an automobile turned over on the Toledo-Chicago pike near here on lanta Chamber of Commerce will Tuesday. Her husband failed to raze its present six-story build-negotiate a sharp curve in the ing and erect in its place a road and the machine upset, pinning the woman beneath.

SHORT WAVE GETS ATTENTION AGAIN

Ultra-Brief Lengths, Despite Promise, Have Proved Radio Bug-a-boos

By ROBERT MACK Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Ultra-short wave lengths, despite their great promise of developneers and scientists of the capital who have watched the experi-One thing the writer noted while in Sacramento and other wave lengths of twenty meters The greatest blow to the high ters.

frequency pioneers was the poor It is a civic asset that can be figured in the same terms as munication tests between the U. Naval Research laboratories at transmitter is blamed for much of the trouble but it is conceded that with the present limited 2000 a week. of accuracy as can be done with nouncements that regular radio London and is spreading to this

Therefore, it is in or- ator for the voyage. Faith that tubes. There are now three Jap-

Senator Spencer Loss SILK RAINCOATS Indian Chiefs Mourn

PONCA CITY, Okla., May 20.

—For the second time in history
—the first was in honor of the
memory of President Harding—
the Indians of America are conducting memorial services for a white man. Two thousand war-riors, with twenty chiefs in full regalia, took part in the ceremony yesterday afternoon in hon-or of Senator Seldon P. Spencer of Missouri, long their friend on the Senate committee of Indian affairs. Never before have this many chiefs been assembled for such a service

BURNED IN BLAST

the resulting explosion and phy- ings and match or harmonize with sicians reported today the woman the frocks worn beneath.

ever, is being held in many quar-

Ten thousand applications to fleet in the Pacific and the Radio Broadcasting Bureau in although they are frequently so the month and a half between Bellevue. Faulty installation of March 15 and May 1, the departthe twenty meter wave length ment of commerce was advised today. The applications since

have been the result of an- mer. A disappointment to the high Kobe have to wait the replace- for boutonnieres for women grow

said, has already disposed of 12,-000 tubes in Japan and is send-by the smartest women for their

ARE WATERPROOF

Paris Designers Show New Style, Dazzling With Colorful Designs

By AILEEN LA MONT

Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, May 20 .- Paris not only carries a raincoat but it has carried the raincoat one step further than eyer before, accord-BURNEU IN BLASI ing to late dispatches. The French designers have made astonishingly tempting to fill a gasoline tank on attractive coats and cloaks this an automobile by the light of a year of water proofed shantung kerosene lamp, Mrs. Francisco silk, crepe de chine, and satin. Yarra received severe burns in These are in the gayest of color-

Blouses are again making their appearance with the tailored soits. The majority of these have a pleated platron of crepe in the Ten thousand applications to own radio receiving sets in Japan were received by the Osaka from the tunics worn with a slip, long as to reach almost to the

Diced Stockings The dealers who gambled on that time have averaged almost "diced" stockings, threw a "natural" and are winners for there This sudden and unexpected is an increasing demand for interest in receivers was said to hosiery of that design for the sumcountry.

ships and filled.
llan expediOne American exporter, it is buildings. For they are artificial, made of silk, velvet or muslin. The

News Want Ads bring results.



SUMMER TIME'S just around the corner—the good old motoring time when you want all the gasoline mileage you can get. Now you can begin reaping the fullest reward of the Standard Oil Company's years of refining experience not only in "Red Crown's" quick starting, speed and power, but also in its maximum of-MILEAGE.

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FARMERS TO HELP | MOTOR TOUR WILL CAUSE WITH FEED HUNT RADIO HARM

New England Planters Buy Commerce Department Plan Huge Mill as Aid To Stability

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20 .- The

themselves instead of waiting for got under full headway here this week with the farmer operating the biggest feed mill east of Chi-

The purchase of the plant was made through the Eastern Farmers' exchange with headquarters at Springfield, Mass., which represents 14,000 farmers scattered throughout six New England The mill, which will be run on a co-operative basis, has a storage capacity of 150,000 tons and sidings to hold fifty-five cars.

The money for purchase of the wealthy members of the farmers' organization who declare the exchange purchase. approximately gram. 100,000 tons of fodder a year and this total is on the increase. It is better and more uniformly graded ference. Careful reports will be products. The savings are counted made on the research work of the within a short term of years.

Backers' Intention
The backers of the enterprise say that outside the direct benefit newed hope of the farmers is to the members of the exchange shown in the tendency to increase farmers of the remainder of the and considering crop conditions

are willing to take their chances plowing and planting has been with other business. When we completed. have not enough intelligence to run farms successfully, we'll get into something else. The farmer ciency of moisture to contend must make up his mind that he with, and unless rains come short-

Three-Month Trip to Track Interference

By ROBERT MACK

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The start of a determined campaign radio section of the department of by New England farmers to help commerce is preparing to equip a motor truck for a three months' governmental or state assistance, tour in search of colliding broad-

The truck probably will be started from Detroit within the next few weeks and after touring the immediate vicinity will cover a good part of the Great Lakes district. Special apparatus designed by the bureau of standards for measuring field intensity of super-power stations and states. The price was \$300,000. other sensitive receivers and loops will be loaded on the touring de-

Under the radio section's original plans, a fleet of these motor trucks would have been scattered mills was advanced by several throughout the United States this summer to conduct a nation-wide study of interference and intermove will mean a tremendous fering waves. Failure of the consaving. Little cattle feed is raised gress to allow an appropriation for in New England. Members of the the work upset the elaborate pro-

Tracing Interference

It was pointed out by depart serted that purchase of feed ment officials that the specially brough the Buffalo mill not only equipped motor truck is by far the will save money but will assure best means for tracing radio interon to provide a funding account Detroit truck and will be used as will pay for the planting the basis for again asking an appropriation by congress this

they were anxious to prove to the acreage. Taking 100 as normal country that farm problems are up to the tillers of the soil rather tive, the Sears Roebuck agricultural foundation places the moral of the farmer 83.6 per cent.

never have asked the government | Prospects are bright for better to aid them or share their losses," said a spokesman for the exchange. "We have never approved the demands of farmers of other sections for government assistance. New England farmers 75 and 80 per cent of the spring the spring that a year ago and better try and dairy products. Between sistance. New England farmers 75 and 80 per cent of the spring the spring that a year ago and better try and dairy products.

Rain Needed Badly

must stand or fall in business just ly, crops will suffer. Corn acrethe same as any other business age probably will be higher than that of 1924 but the poor quality Centralized Trade

According to the plan devised, members of the organization will send their orders for feed and fertilizer to a central regional point. These orders will be assembled in county units and shipments to meet them will be dispatched or seed corn will undoubtedly undoubtedly indicated according to the plan devised, of seed corn will undoubtedly indicated per acre in some districts. The recent drop in wheat prices has thrown the statisticians into confusion as to the size of the spring wheat crop which it was expected earlier, would be apprement them will be dispatched or spring wheat crop which it was expected earlier, would be apprement them will be dispatched or spring wheat crop which it was expected earlier, would be apprement them will be dispatched or spring wheat crop which it was expected earlier, would be apprement them will be dispatched or spring wheat crop which it was expected earlier, would be apprement to a contract with sheltered homes, has gone up in smoke with the appearance of the organization will districts. The recent drop in wheat prices has thrown the statisticians into confusion as to the size of the spring wheat crop which it was expected earlier, would be apprement to a contract with sheltered homes, has gone up in smoke with the appearance of the contract with sheltered homes, has a contract with sheltered homes, has gone up in smoke with the appearance of the contract with sheltered homes, has a contract with sheltered homes. In substantiation of the prediction for betterment in the situanecessary haulage and storage.
Farmers will be notified of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the date of arrival of their consignity date of the dat



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CANTALOUPE SHIPPED

EL CENTRO, May 20 .- Fifty carloads of cantaloupe are now being shipped daily from Imperial valley points with favorable weather conditions. Good prices are being obtained in eastern mar-

meet them will be dispatched ciably larger than in 1924. Winter by D. J. Reese, grand worthy maspromptly from the Buffalo plants.

Business will be on a cash basis, at the car door, thus avoiding unlarger than in 1924. Willier by D. J. Reese, grand worthy massive ter of California and publisher of the Ventura Free Press, who has a the car door, thus avoiding unlarger than in 1924. Willier by D. J. Reese, grand worthy massive ter of California and publisher of the Ventura Free Press, who has been making a record in building the Ventura Free Press, who has been making a record in building exhibitors at the southern exposi-

large. Farm work is ten days to two weeks further advanced than at this time last year. The re-Strict 'en- entry

HIGHEST PREMIUM PAID

SAN BERNARDINO, May 20 .-A premium of \$15,000 on \$450,-000 court house bonds, was paid ten minutes while Chairman A. G. Kendall of the San Bernardino board of supervisors acted as

BOYS' TIP NABS NINE SAN BERNARDINO, May 20.

in police court, having been ar-one of the south's fashionable fin-rested on Wright act charges and ishing schools—Ward Belmont, in for gambling, over the week-end, Tennessee. She married Marvin all arrests being the result of Beard, a Hardinsburgh banker, high school boys' co-operation and tried to occupy her errant with the police following sensa- thoughts with home making and tional expose of vice conditions welfare work. But she wanted to here during Boys' week.

LION HUNTER ON JOB

-Jay C. Bruce, state lion hunter, with 200 cats to his record, is now working in the San Bernardino mountains in an effort to protect the deer from predatory animals in areas where hunting of all sorts is restricted.

SEEK MOTHER OF BABE
SANTA ANA, May 20.—The sheriff's office here is seeking a country carries her line.
"It's much more fun than sitting at home," the women agree, SEEK MOTHER OF BABE well dressed woman, wearing a in the Huntington Beach neighbor- we did." hood last Friday where a week old babe was left on the doorstep of a vacant house. The lit-tle girl is reported to be thriv-

ing at the Orange county hos-

NEGRO RESORT RUSHED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 20. this city and Newport is being the completion at a cost of rushed to completion at a cost of large white stucco s 150,000. A large white stucco committee of the chamber by bathhouse and 200 cottages, to be action of President D. H. Smith ing made by opponents of this resort in Orange county to have the beach front condemned as public

ABOUT HOT STUFF SANTA ANA, May 20.—It has been too chilly for chili this year! Growers in the vicinity of Talbert have to replant their crops because of the dull weather retarding the growth and the worms also has been slow this year bedid their worst to the hot stuff cause of the weather.

ULTRA-FEMININE

So-Called Southern 'Lady of Leisure' Now Taking Up Big Business

WOMAN VANISHES

By EDNA MARSHALL

cial Correspondent of The Glenwomen money makers among the tion in grand central palace.

There is, for instance, Mrs. H. ments and must be on hand to remove feed and fertilizer without move feed and fertilizer without move feed and fertilizer without disease last year exceeded the horticultural commissioner's of Duke turned her hand during the complex two deputy in-C. Duke, of Greenville, S. C., RIVERSIDE, May 20.—The whose southern products occupy The most cheerful situation in five years now is confronting the on farms than at any time since on farms that are at any time since of the sinc agriculturists of the country at 1915, and the range cattlemen Coachella in approving grapes for ings for soldiers in cantonment June, the board of supervisors hangs the tale of her involuntary forcement of the 17 per cent sugar content of grapes is demanded by A. E. Bottel, horticultural comher then famous sandwiches-and wouldn't she make them some

First she made sandwiches to supply local drug stores. Later she bottled the mayonnaise used here with the purchase of the issue by the Anglo-California Trust sue by the Anglo-California Trust Co., and R. H. Moulton & Co., who fought with other bidders for naise, are shipped in carloads to all points of the country-and Mr. Duke humbly assists his wife in

her business. Another "Rebel"
Then there is Eleanor Beard.

Eleanor grew up in a sheltered home in Louisville, Ky., and studied foreign language, music -Nine people are facing sentence and everything but business in

make a living.
Then one day her husband told her the warehouses of his sheep farms were overstocked—and she had a big idea. Today the hand quilted comforters, robes, pillows and the like made by Eleanor Beard's 120 workers and herself are known the country over. The Rockefellers, the Morgans and others of their sets, are among her best customers and friends-and almost every exclusive store in the

"and we had to break the southern grey picture hat, who was seen tradition of ladies of leisure. So

Chamber Adds 2 Men To Industrial Bureau

C. R. Smurr, industrial expert of the Southern Pacific railroad, HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 20.

The exclusive resort being constructed along the beach between structed along the beach between this city and Newport is being hidden by a fence on three sides, yesterday afternoon. The appointments were approved by the board of directors at its meeting.

The industrial committee, head-ed by Lloyd H. Wilson, now consists of T. W. Watson, E. Koker, William L. Twining, H. C. Vandewater, Frank Fox, Harry G. Mac-Bain, Mr. Smurr and Mr. Davids.

News Want Ads bring results.

Four Arrested After Burbank Street Dance

Disorderly conduct charges will be aired in the court of Justice of the Peace Harry W. Chase Friday in connection with the arrest of Margaret Lee, Frona Waid, Phil Carrell and Earl Shields, arrested vesterday in Burbank after Miss Lee is alleged to have staged a wild dance on the main street in Burbank while in an hysterical condition. The dance, according to arresting officers, was the climax of a party staged in a can-yon cabin. Other charges against the boys will be heard later by Judge Archbald in superior court

Trade-At-Home Plan Is Favored By Chamber

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce went on record yesterday afternoon favoring the trade-athome campaign inaugurated by the Glendale Merchants' associa-tion when the board of directors of the chamber passed a resolution offering the assistance of the chamber in the campaign. The resolution was offered by Director Dan Kelty.

SMACKOVER OIL SALE

SHREVEPORT, La., May 20. Two forty-acre tracts of oil land in the Smackover field have just changed hands for a total of \$650,000. One was bought by the Standard Oil of Indiana from George & Jones for \$400,-000 and the other by Humble Oil rom the Dashko interests for



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59c Turkish Towels 30c

\$2.98 College Girl Corsets

\$1.49 Mén's and

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Paper Shopping Bags

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\$5.49 Electric Trains \$2.75

59c Curtain

Marquisette

30c

29c Colored Curtain

Madras

15c

\$1.00 Men's Sox 49c

Kerr Wide Mouth Mason Caps, 2 dozen 25c

Box Stationery 1/2 Price

10c and 15c Laces

5c

\$1.00 Children's Play Suits,

49c

Silk Sox 25c

49c

\$5.49 Doll Buggies

\$2.98

49c Men's Art

\$1.00 Baseball Gloves

2 and 3-year Sizes

\$1.25 Dust Mops

63c

69c Enamel Coffee

35c

\$10.98 Doll Buggies \$5.49

\$3.25 Red Wagons \$1.63

\$6.98 Wagons

\$3.49

1/2 Price

10c \$1.79 Red Wagons 90c

25c Yard Wide

Outing

13c

29c Curtain Scrim

15c

19c Palm Olive

Talcum

75c Children's Art Silk Socks 38c

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agazine 302 Feature

The HOUSE Of ARROW

A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON Protected By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jim did not need her words to

"Yes, I have the honor to rep-

brands, and we sell wine here to

shortly. He disliked Espinosa on

no very great pains to conceal his

black, shining hair and black,

you must expect for a good many

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---He Has a Big Deal On

NO, YOU CAN'T SEE HIM, HE'S

QUARTERLY .

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O.WIGGLEY

JUST BEEN CALLED IN A

He moved towards her, and

Espinosa was altogether

here to mix with our better brands, and we sell wine here to

recognize in her the "little girl'

The moment of gravity passed. and she gave him both her hands. With a bow he held open the door. But Jim Frobisher, as he passed out into the corridor, was once again convinced that at some definite point in the interview Han- tle in actual height Betty Harlowe aud had at all events caught a certainly was not, but she was glimpse of the flickering skirts of even if he had not grasped them in his hands.

hair was dark brown in color, with a hint of copper where the CHAPTER FOUR light caught it, parted on one side BETTY HARLOWE Jim Frobisher reached Dijon and very neatly dressed about her that night at an hour too late for small head. The broad forehead small head. The broad forehead any visit, but at half-past nine on and oval face were of a clear palthe next morning he turned with lor and made vivid the fresh scara thrill of excitement into the lit- let of her lips; and the large putle street of Charles-Robert. This pils of her grey eyes gave to her street was bordered upon one side, a look which was at once haunting throughout its length, by a high garden wall above which great sycamores and chestnut trees rustled friendlily in a stir of wind. Towards the farther mouth of the fragile as fair china. She looked him over with one swift, comprestreet the wall was broken, first hensive glance and breathed a by the end of a house with a florid observation window of the Renaisance period which over- "I shall give you "I shall give you all my troubles to carry from now on," she hung the footway; and again a little farther on by a pair of elabsaid, with a smile. orate tall iron gates. Before these gates Jim came to a stand- here for," he answered. "But He gazed into the courtyard don't take me for anything very of the Maison Grenelle, and as he choice and particular."

gazed his excitement died away

and he felt a trifle ashamed of it.

excitement.

There seemed so little cause for into the library."

It was a hot, quiet, cloudless morning. On the left-hand side of the court women servants were busy in front of a row of offices; at the end Jim caught glimpses of a chauffeur moving between a couple of cars in a garage, and a fine set of strong, white teeth. heard him whistling gaily as he moved; on the right stretched the resent a great Spanish firm of big house, its steep slate roof wine growers. We buy the wines marked out gaily with huge diamond patterns of bright yellow, taking in the sunlight through all mix with their cheaper ones." its open windows. The hall door under the horizontal glass fan secrets away to me," Jim replied stood open. One of the iron gates, too, was ajar. Even the sergent- sight, as they say, and he was at de-ville in his white trousers out in the small street here seemed dislike. to be sheltering from the sun in too brilliant a personage. He was the shadow of the high wall a big, broad-shouldered man with rather than exercising any real vigilance. It was impossible to shining eyes, a florid complexion, believe, with all this pleasant evi- a curled moustache, and gleaming dence of normal life, that any rings upon his fingers.

"And, indeed, there is no threat," Jim reflected. "I have Hanaud's word for it."

Mr. Frobisher has come from London to see me on quite different business," Betty interposed.

"Yes?" said the Catalan a little defiantly. He pushed the gate open and to hold his ground.

"Oh! don't, pleas open to the front door. An old "Yes," replied Betty, and she in a voice of trouble.

crossed to the front door. An old "Yes," replied Betty, and she serving-man informed him that held out her hand to him. Espi-Mademoiselle Harlowe did not re- nosa raised it reluctantly to his on Betty's lips deliciously. ceive, but he took Jim's card nev- lips and kissed it. ertheless, and knocked upon a "If I go away door on the right of the big square plied stubbornly." hall. As he knocked, he opened tain, Mademoiselle Betty, that I unhappy telegram to my partner 11 Suffix (used to form feminine the door; and from his position shall go"; and with a ceremonious and before I told you my good bow to Jim he walked out of the news." through a library to a window at room; but not so quickly that the end and saw two figures sil- Betty glanced swiftly from one ly. houetted against the window, a man to the other with keen, comman and a girl. The man was paring eyes, and Jim detected the protesting, rather extravagantly glance. both in word and gesture, to Jim's turned back to Jim with a friend-Britannic mind, the girl laughing ly little grimace which somehow -a clear, ringing laugh, with put him in a good humor. He was Betty just a touch of cruelty, at the being compared to another man to man's protestations. Jim even his advantage, and however mod- notice the dates." caught a word or two of the pro- est one may be, such a comparison test spoken in French, but with a promotes a pleasant warmth.

curiously metallic accent. "More trouble, Miss Harlowe," curiously metallic accent.

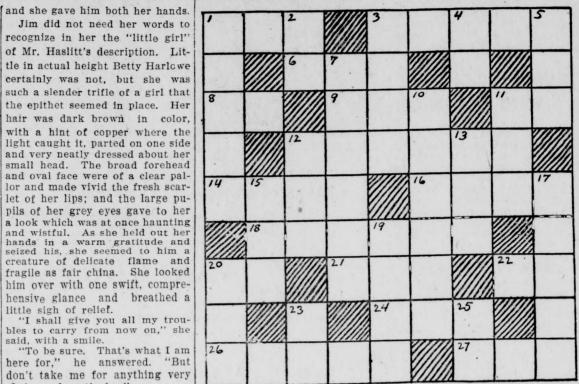
became aware that the door was open and that the old man stood years to come. inside of it with a card upon a girl came running out into the the window-seat.

shining. "I had no right to ex- me laugh. And it seems to me ters.

pect you so soon. Oh, thank you!" ages since I laughed"; she looked "Of course I always knew that

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE
The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on Betty laughed again and, holding him by the sleeve, drew him the diagram.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its

"Monsieur Espinosa," she said, presenting the stranger to Jim. "He is from Cataluna, but he Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first bluck space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly. spends so much of his life in Dijon that we claim him as a cit-The Catalan bowed and showed

HORIZONTAL

6 Suffix used to denote an ad

16 Consisting of the greater num-

26 Auxiliary verb denoting future

27 One of a religious community

VERTICAL

17 Prickly point found on rose

it was money that Monsieur Boris

wanted," she said. "And when my

aunt's will was read and I found

really a relation at all. He mar-

ried Mrs. Harlowe's sister, that's

(To be continued)

By CHARLIE BROOKS

HOWARD R. GARIS

I'LL CALL YOU.

WIG! WHAT

YOU GOT?

1 Subaltern (ab.).

9 Objective of he.

used to strengthen.

18 One who encompasses.

Thick, sweet liquid.

British India (ab.).

Possessive of they.

25 14th letter of alphabet.

A blood vessel.

11 Editor (ab.).

21 Wickedness.

24 Consumed.

4 Behold.

nouns) 12 Prefix (L.).

15 Individuality.

23 Exclamation.

for him."

5 Bar.

22 As.

3 Courage.

herent. 8 Railway (ab.).

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tle defiantly, as though he meant suddenly filled with tears. "Oh! don't, please," cried Jim

The smile trembled once more

"I won't." she replied. "If I go away," Espinosa re-ied stubbornly. "It is not cer-"I was so glad to hear you laugh," he continued, "after your 10 An instant.

Betty looked up at him eager- 13 Neither.

"Good news?" Jim Frobisher took once more

She closed the door and back to Jim with a friend-letters which Waberski had sent 20 Gasoline (ab.). to his firm and handed them to "Read them," he said, "and

Betty glanced at the handwriting.

"From Monsieur Boris," she "I have been your slave too he said with a smile, "but this cried, and she settled down it long," the man cried, and the girl time the sort of trouble which window-seat to study them. cried, and she settled down in the that everything had been left to In me, I made up my mind to consult her short, black frock with her slim legs in their black silk stockings extended and her feet silver salver. She came quickly they met at one of the two side crossed, and her head and white "There was no obligation upon forward and took the card. Jim windows which looked out upon neck bent over the sheets of you," Jim protested. "He wasn't heard the cry of pleasure, and the the courtyard. Betty sat down in Waberski's letters; she looked to Jim like a girl fresh from school. "I really ought to be grateful She was quick enough, however, "You!" she exclaimed, her eyes to him," she said, "for he made to appreciate the value of the let- all."

QUARTER

LIMIT

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate UNCLE WIGGILY'S LITTLE AIRSHIPS

"Perhaps there is an adventure

"What is the matter, Snoop?"

ventures with you. Leave here

some of the tangling web strands

"Ha! Who is speaking of ad-

seem to be in trouble."

puddle.

Once upon a time there were object on the ground they found it hree little Squiggle Bugs named was only a red flower growing on Snip, Snap and Snoop. They a bush, and they were disaplived in a little house of bark on pointed. However, Snoop said: the side of a tree in the green forest and were happy and conin the red flower. Let's look.'

tented together.

One day Snoop said to the Being a bold little bug, he flew up first. But instead of there be-"Let's fly away together and see what adventures we may have in the big world. There is an old "flower it was filled with a sweet," other two little Squiggle Bugs: rabbit gentleman, named Uncle sticky juice, from which bees Wiggily, who has an adventure make honey. And before he knew nearly every day, and he seems what was happening. Snoop got very happy."

Well, Snip and Snap wanted to wings and he could no longer buzz be happy, so they flew off with them. their brother Snoop to seek adasked Snip and Snap.
"Alas!" sighed Snoop. "My
wings are so sticky I can no longer

"Perhaps," buzzed Snap, "we may meet Uncle Wiggily."

"Wouldn't that be fun!" cried fly! I can not go on seeking ad-

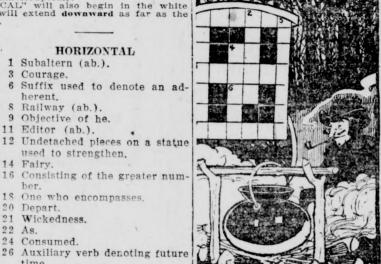
Snip.

Along they flew in the bright and fly on." sunshine, flitting their wings and But Snip and Snap would not stretching out their long, thin leave their brother. So, placing legs in the air. At last, down below them, Snoop saw something on each side, and flew through the red on the ground and he cried to air, carrying Snoop on the leaf. the others:

All went well until Snip flew too the others: "I think that is an adventure. close to the home of a spider, and

Let's go down and see!" But when they reached the red

************************ CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS!



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square.

If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white floated like an airship.

Taking several of these little reads. Uncle Wiggily fasgiven in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Bunning Across Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. Abbreviation for sen-

Word 5. To blot out; to annul. 'The singer was forced to er engagement.'

Word 6. An exclamation. Word 7. Opinion; belief; idea. Running Down Word 1. Where mother does

e cooking. Word 2. What the statue of Liberty carries in her upraised you and make some arrangement | hand. Word 3. To make plain.

Word 4. A noise made by horse when he is startled and forces the air through his nose.

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BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, May 20 .- Plans stuck on one of Snip's wings. for a membership drive and for Then he could no longer fly. And Decoration day will be completed as Snap could not alone carry the at a meeting of the American Leleaf with Sticky Snoop on it, all gion to be held at the club rooms three of the Squiggle Bugs fell to on Santa Rosa street. All exthe ground. Snap fell in a mud service men and women have "Oh, dear! This is the end of!" sadly cried the three bugs.
Ind we have had no adventure.

us!" sadly cried the three bugs.
"And we have had no adventure Radcliff has been selected to start a movement in opposition to annexation to Los Angeles. ventures!" cried a jolly voice, Other members of the committee and a rabbit gentleman, with a are V. M. Crause, Jens Neilsen, pink nose that twinkled, hopped W. A Blanchard, H. R. Ling, W. out from behind a bush, close to J. Riley and Domino Morro. where the bugs had fallen. Formal opening of Vickroy

where the bugs had fallen. "Hello, Squigglers." cried Uncle park in the southwestern part of Wiggily, for he it was. "You the city has been set by the park and forestry commission for Sun Then Snip, Snap and Snoop day, May 31. An elaborate dedtold what had happened, and ication program is being ar-Uncle Wiggily laughed and said: ranged. Mrs. George De Forris, 826

"Don't worry! Some of you Verdugo avenue, and her father, Squiggle Bugs often helped me in Wilson King, are planning an ex the past, and now I will help you. tended trip to the east in June They will visit at Kalispel, Mont. I will send you back to your home in the green forest." "How can you send us?" asked at St. Paul, Chicago and Spring-Snap. "Snoop and Snip can not field, Ill.

Election of officers of the Burfly, and I am so covered with mud that I can not carry them. And bank Rebekah lodge will be held at the first meeting in June. "I will send you all home to-gether each in a little airship,"

"I will send you all home to-days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hartley,

"I will send you all home to-I don't want to go home alone."

gether each in a little through a mr. and mrs. D. said Uncle Wiggily. "Just wait a 274 Verdugo avenue, left recent moment." Near him grew some large dandelion flowers which had gone to seed. On each seed to spend the summer. They exwas a tuft of fluffy white stuff, | pect to return to Burbank in November.

tened to them tiny baskets woven of dried grass. He made three grass baskets on three little dandelion seed airships and in each Squiggle Bus

"Now," said the bunny gentle-man, "I will loose these ships in the air and the wind will blow you safely to your home tree in them." And surely enough, light were the fluffy dandelien seeds that they rose up at the slightest breath and away on the breeze they floated to the green forest.

When the Squigglers reached home their mother washed the sticky flower juice from Snoop. She combed the tangling cobweb from Snip and then she gave Snap a bath in warm water so that all three little bugs were all right again

"And we had an adventure, after all," they buzzed. And if the fountain pen doesn't start drawing funny pictures in the night to make the face of the clock laugh I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the tangled vine.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Clean Hands "If I had to name one health measure which would be most your hands. One of the best feaeffective in the control of the tures of these rollers is that you

great transmissible diseases, I give yourself a good exercise at would say that a thorough wash- the same time that you are geting of the hands, at least each ting your massage. time before food was taken, would be most effective." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is cases. The judicious use of a lit-

president of Stanford univer- tle rouge, I believe, is justified sity and retired president of the in these cases. Better not get American Medical association, said this recently in an address delivered before a convention of public health nurses

Washing the hands seems a very simple procedure to ward off infectious diseases, but when we consider how easy it is for the and especially the finger nails (the dirt under the finger nails is especially full of organbecome contaminated with infectious germs; how frequently we put our hands to the eves, mouth, nose and chin, and how easily the germs can be transferred to the system by food handled by contaminated hands, it does not seem so far-fetched.

Teach the child (and practice ourself) to keep the fingers away from the face as much as possible, and to wash the hands very thoroughly before handling any food.

Legs and Limbs

"Dear Doctor:-I have fol- any food value for them. lowed your instructions and am pleased to report wonderful prog-I have lost over forty my reduction my legs and limbs which 10 cents extra must haven't reduced any to speak of, sent in addition to a self-adthe big reduction coming in the bust and hips. Is there anything Tomorrow—Answers to Co you could suggest to reduce the legs and limbs? If I should keep on reducing the way I started, I fear I would look bad, as my face is already very small, and, should I reduce more, it would show on my face, and I would look a sight. I weighed about 185 a year ago, but am now 146; and, as I am no longer young, I feel that it will produce wrinkles if I lose more, so would be glad to hear from you personally about reduction in legs and limbs. I exercise to music reducing records every morning and find that they are wonderful for toning up

"Most grateful to the Peters" reducing method .- Mrs. S." You might try heavy massage for the legs and limbs—you mean arms and legs, don't you?

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the market with which you can do more effective work than with

The face looks drawn and pale in about one-half of the reducing

too much of it on, though, as that makes it look worse. Those music reducing records

are splendid. Vegetable and Yeast Extracts Mrs. H .- There are several ex-

tracts of yeast put up under various trade names. They may be called vegetable extracts. You should be able to get them in any

These extracts have a high concentration of the anti-neuritic Aside from this, they have practically no food value. So they are "top hole" for the reducer! They make nice flavorings for soups and sauces, and broths made with them and some hot water are good to stop the hunger pains.

The bouillon cubes also make good broths with hot water. These would have a little stimulating but you need not count

L. J .- Send for our articles on although I presume I and Balanced Diet. The reducing could, and should, lose more. In | booklet is the only material for

> Tomorrow-Answers to Correspondents

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with Ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible: if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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left-over beef. Season to suit in-

dividual taste with salt and pep-

(simmering gently), then set at

per, let cook twenty minutes

Tomorrow-The New Kasha

Articles.

Group Meetings

Group meetings of the Wom-

en's Home Missionary society of

First Methodist Episcopal church

will be held tomorrow at vari-

May Lee is leader, will meet in

the afternoon with Mrs. C. R.

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By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

SOME GOOD FOREIGN RECIPES

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TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Cereal

Boiled Eggs

Coffee Luncheon Baked Grapenuts Dish Wholewheat Bread

Left-Over Rhubarb Tea Dinner Spanish Rice (with Diced Beef)

Peas stir in one cup of cooked, diced Boiled Sweet Potatoes Fruit Salad Chocolate Pudding Coffee

Swedish Spritsas: Wash one back of range, covered, for rice pound of butter and squeeze out to dry and swell slightly, before all the water, then rub one cup of serving. granulated sugar into it and conMexican Stew: Put into a and how little time you have to drink a pint of very warm water and Mrs. Gertrude Heisser were tinue creaming the mixture for saucepan one pound of hamburg spare for keeping up your personabout fifteen minutes. Now add one whole egg, one-half teaspoon a little salt and pepper and a neglect your neck. If you take of almond extract and six grated bitter almonds (the nuts may be omitted if desired, however) and Around the balls, put three peeled not very complicated, they consider the contract of the c seven cups of bread flour. Dif- and sliced raw onion, two pared sist of nothing but feeding of flour, put a little of the mix- come to a boil and simmer, for all times a little gentle massage. ture into a pastry bag and press about two hours. Then add six it through. If it comes out fairly potatoes pared and cut in cubes, easily and you can form differand continue to cook till the potatoes are tender. List before on a greased cookie tatees are tender. List before over the neck and rub it in with

Spanish Rice: Wash one cup of serve.



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Mrs. E. E. Yost, who has been residing at 380 West California avenue, has moved to 710 Patterson avenue to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Haynes of 513 Cumberland road have re- trict, has moved to 617 East Loturned from an outing at Soboba Hot Springs.

Mrs. May Macomber of Sawtelle, left Saturday after spending the week visiting Mr. Mrs. George A. Robinson of 621 Milford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lesenoss of Long Beach are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Brigham of 655 West Arden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Beaumort, left Sunday afternoon after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonham of 1219 East Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates of 115 South Columbus avenue, are building a new Spanish stucco formance of "No, No Nannette." home on West Arden avenue and will move in within the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brigham,

who have been residing at 433 West Colorado street, moved last week to their new six room Span-Atonic Abdominal Wall, Acidosis ish stucco home at 655 West Arden avenue. Betty Mae Gottlieb and her

governess, Miss Gladys Harden, of New York, who have been spendaunt, Mrs. E. E. Yost of 710 Patterson, avenue, left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and on, Richard of 3722 Seneca treet, accompanied by Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. avenue, motored to Tujunga and Sunland Sunday afternoon.

Captain and Mrs. E. C. Allworth North Maryland avenue. Andrews is a sister of Mr. All-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bruner of 4322 Normal street, Los Angeles, visited Sunday with the Mullen of 215 South Pacific Mrs. Brunner was Miss Ruth Mullen before her recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Naudain and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vesper of 216 Kenneth road are entertaining in heir home this week Mr. Mrs. R. McMillan and Miss Gerwhite rice and fry brown in two trude Wehler of San Francisco, and Mrs. Fred Wehler and Mrs. O. tablespoons of lard or any other Madson of Algona, Ia.

fat or oil. Watch carefully to avoid burning. When brown, cover it with hot water and let H. R. Blythe of Berkeley, left ing, with Mrs. Ada Lyon presidone cup of either cooked or ter street for the past ten days. canned kidney beans (or lima They motored to San Diego for a tine the time was devoted to will do as well), and week-end trip.

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000 Mrs. Mary E. Martin of 204

> Chestnut street has moved to 122 West Chestnut street. H. Mahannah, who has making his home at 4346 Perlita avenue, in the Atwater dis-

A. F. Webster of 224 East

H. Mullins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holeman have returned from a honey- Temple presented Miss Rouzee, Wilder. moon trip to Mt. Lowe, and are making their home at 326 East efore her recent marriage was Mrs. Eva M. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillman, motored to Los Angeles one eve-

All Day Meeting

Women of the First Presbyterian church met all day yesterday. Mrs. A. R. Blachley, presided at the morning meeting, tions. A report on the revision of the constitution was made by a committee of the executive ing the winter with the former's board, Mesdames A. R. Blachley, this action the name of the soci-'Woman's." The constitution as with Miss Rouzee. J. Erickson of 3723 Revere revised was read and formally ive work were from the Barbara

ing incidents in experiences of the mission worker in schools and hospitals, in connection with the problem of caste, which is being overcome to a certain extent by the spread of Christianity. She exhibited a number of pictures of the hospitals and homes. The program was arranged by Circle 5. of which Mrs. J. H. Davis is the chairman. Luncheon was served by Circle 11, directed by Mrs. George the society. After business rou-

sewing.

when it has cooked a moment,

NECK MASSAGE

ferent brands of flour differ so and diced raw carrots and two tissues of the skin with fleshmuch that often this measure- green sweet peppers cut in rib- building creams or lotions when ment is not perfect. The best bons, with seeds removed. Add the neck begins to look dry, and way to test the dough is this: enough boiling water to cover, put using astringents at the first sign After adding six and one-half cups on pot-cover, and let the mixture of wrinkles or flabbiness, and at

ent shapes on a greased cookie tatoes are tender. Just before pan, it is just right. Otherwise add a little more flour. Bake for soup which you have previously in more easily. Begin at the time of the property of the prope six or eight minutes in a hot heated to the boiling point in another saucepan. Mix a little and swift strokes down the chin and swift strokes down the chin and throat to the chest. This keeps the chin line firm and helps smooth out the horizontal lines All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelopemust be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor Copyright, 1925. George Matthew Adams.

Simoth out the horizontal lines across the front of the neck. The best astringent is a piece of ice wrapped in a bit of thin muslin, which should simply be rubbed over the neck or patted against it. If you can't use this, a solution of tincture of benzoin and water strong enough to be quite milky should be rubbed all over the neck or patted against it. If you can't use this, a solution of tincture of benzoin and water strong enough to be quite milky should be rubbed all over the neck or patted against it. If you can't use this, a solution of tincture of benzoin and water strong enough to be quite milky should be rubbed all over the neck or patted against it. If you can't use this, a solution of tincture of benzoin and water strong enough to be quite milky should be rubbed all over the neck over the neck or patted against it. If you can't use this, a solution of tincture of benzoin and water strong enough to be quite milky.

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dry.
One point I want to emphasize most strongly is that you must not wear high, stiff collars, and that you should never wear a dark wool or silk material against the neck, for the dye rubs into utes before you take breakfast, the skin, discolors and makes it coarse. Collars may be as high ous homes. The Mrs. M. M. roll softly away at the sides, leavnorthrup group meets for an all ing the front of the throat exday at the home of the leader, Mrs.

B. F. Geiger, 428 North Kenvery pretty face can stand the severy pretty face can stand the seve A potluck lunch verity of a very high collar, yet will be served and time devoted most old ladies increase their tying comforts. A program years by swathing themselves to with the mite box opening in their chins with stiffly boned and charge of Mrs. C. E. Peck will most unbecoming black bands-be held in the afternoon. The Northeast group, of which Mrs.

Betty and Jane-Your digestion addressed must be causing the coated tongue The Martha Locke Coates group and bad breath in the morning. meets all day at the home of Mrs | You will have to trace the trouble A. R. Faulkner, 332 Ivy street. to the cause and correct it there.



This Keeps the Neck Young

when you get up, or about 15 min-Edna May-Cultivate a good skin and a healthy head of hair, very few people have beautiful

Tomorrow-Is Short Hair Healthful?

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty thats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and selfsed envelope must be en-with the question. — The closed Editor.

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Luncheon Honoree

Miss Winifred Rouzee, Bible student and lecturer, was honored en's Bible class of Central Chrisyesterday at the annual luncheon tian church was held yesterday of the Bible department of the afternoon at the church bungalow. Tuesday Afternoon club at the clubhouse. There were fiftyseven club members and friends seated at the luncheon tables, attractively amount of the second of t tractively arranged in the Italian tea room. Mrs. Charles H. Temmita avenue.

Miss Muriel Mullins is planning for luncheon by Mrs. G. H. Schuke, to leave Friday morning for hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Walter Stamps, who had charge of visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. the tickets. Mrs. A. H. Montgom-large and other relatives. ery, club president, was a special esses were Mesdames H. A. Laguest.

Mrs. Montgomery and other guests. duets by Mrs. Holeman and Mrs. On behalf of the department Mrs. F. W. Tucker; reading by Mrs. Colorado street. Mrs. Holeman Schulte presented Miss Rouzee Harbert; duets by Mrs. R. P. Jowith a basket of roses. Most endon and Mrs. Floyd Mercer. Mem-joyable was the vocal music by bers took their baby pictures to Jenny Lind, talented singer, who the meeting and an interesting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emory, Mr. has come from San Francisco to time was had trying to guess iden and Mrs. J. V. Rea, Mrs. Helen make her home in Glendale. Miss titles. Fifty members were pres Sawyer, Mrs. Frankie Webb and Lind possesses a charming person- ent. H. S. Webb, composed a party that ality and sweet voice, and is win- by the committee after the proning successes in her costume re- gram. citals before clubs and other organizations, and in her singing over the radio. She was accompanied by Ruth Westgate, pianist, also a talented musician, recently from Aurora, IM. Miss Lind sang terday to chaper CJ, P. E. O., most beautifully "Irish Love Song" with Mrs. J. L. Onstott, assisting most beautifully "Irish Love Song"

he department was held, the ter L, a general report of convencurator for the coming year, be- Huntley, chapter L, on sidelights D. F. Rae, George McDill, George ing a feature. Many compliments Mrs. Nell Snodgrass was a special Cribbs and Miss Beth Stewart. By were paid Mrs. Temple, retiring guest. Plans for the next meet-Miss Rouzee gave as her final

adopted. Interesting letters read lecture, the book of Esther, comfrom missionaries engaged in act- posed of nine long and one short chapters. She told in most eloof Portland, Ore., arrived Satur- of Glendale, who is stationed in Esther's presentation to the king; and Mrs. Claude Andrews of 232 from Mrs. Harry Wylie, who was decree against the Jews; of the dist church. Mrs. Evans, who is perience in Punjab, India, was the honor paid Mordecai. In closing tional service, and Mrs. tivities of the department will be sisting hostesses were: resumed in the fall.

Tribute Paid Memorial services for deceased members were conducted by Mrs. Gertrude E. Baldwin, royal matron, assisted by other officers, lian Wall, all of San Francisco Lemon. Tables were prettily dec- last night at the meeting of Ionic who are house guests of Dr. and orated with red carnations and court at Masonic temple, South Mrs. Warren Z. Newton of 106 Mrs. J. H. Meredith of San The women convened at 2 o'clock Lee, oldest member, and Dr. Flora with a luncheon in Los Angeles. Smith, supreme associate grand Other guests of Mrs. Newton were royal matron. Mrs. Thelma Lea- ten Los Angeles friends. simmer a moment before also yesterday morning for their adding one pint of either cannot or freshly stewed tomatoes, three large peeled onions finely minced.

Mrs. R. Blytne of Berkeley, left ling, with Mrs. Ada Lyon presiding. Miss Dorothy Jean Terry, whose wedding will take place or freshly stewed tomatoes, three large peeled onions finely minced. Mrs. W. R. Kugler of 533 Porleather traveling bag, a gift from panist. Charlotte Leonard, assistant grand lecturer, was present and instructed the officers in the service, preceding the meet-She complimented the offi-

cers on the efficient manner in which they carried out her instructions. Mrs. Leonard left later for Los Angeles to attend the institution of a new court, West Adams court of which Mrs. Mary Ellen Hayes is royal matron. Two can-No matter how busy you are It will help you somewhat if you didates, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkinson obligated. A social meeting will be held June 2. Refreshments were served at tables decorated with spring flowers by a committee under direction of Mrs. Marie Hinson.

Annual Social The annual social of the Mrs. George O. Robinson group, Wom-en's Home Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will be held all day tomorrow at the home of Mrs. May Knox, 305 North Jackson street. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Es-ther Knox and Anna Starkey. Mrs. R. W. Bolton, leader, will direct the business meeting and Mrs. W. R. Davis, chairman of bers will bring their own sewing.

Annual Dance

The annual dance of Girls' Friendly society, St. Mark's branch, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Miss Bena Jensen is chairman of the committee in charge. Favors will be distributed among the dancers. Punch will be served during the evening.

Hold Food Sale

A cooked food and apron sale will be held by women of the as you please in back but should and the fact that your nose is not Lutheran Guild tomorrow from 9 perfect will not matter at all since to 12 o'clock at the store building formerly occupied by Roberts & Echols on East Broadway. Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Ed. Rehberg will have charge. Proceeds will be used for the pipe organ fund.

> Methodist Women The Women's Home Missionary of Broadway Methodist Church, South, will meet tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Maurice M. Johnson, who has been giving talks on "Comparative Religion," will have charge of the program.

Loyal Women Meet A social meeting of Loyal Womleaving this week for a trip to Indiana. Mrs. Charles Archer,

During the luncheon hour Mrs. throp, D. M. Scott, J. P. Alexan der, A. H. Rowley and W. C Refreshments were served

P. E. O. Hostess

Patterson avenue, was hostess yes- clubhouse. Mrs. Roberta T. sisted by eight young women of hostess. Luncheon was followed by a program of reports from the by a program of reports from the (Lang), two Scandinavian folk hostess. Lunckeon was followed by a program of reports from the delighted was her audience with recent state convention. Mrs. Sing songs by Beethoven, Lully geles and Pasadena are expected delighted was her audience with recent state convention. Mrs. Chopin, while bits. Catalant delighted was her audience with recent state convention. Mrs. chopin, while bits. Catalant geles and Pasadena are expected the last song that she was asked the last song that she was asked chapter DL save a talk on the Monte Verde, Godard and Liszt. Mrs. H. P. Harrison leading devo- to repeat it later in the after- chapter DJ, gave a talk on the social side of the convention; Mrs. In the afternoon a meeting of Albert Read, president of chap-Gibson Kelly. lection of Mrs. Weyland Wood as tion activities, and Mrs. Edith curator, who for her part, re- ing, June 2, will include a picnic ety will be changed to Women's sponded by telling of the happiluncheon in Sycamore grove, and speakers tomorrow afternoon a ness in the service she had given a visit to the Southwest museum. The meeting of the Women's Form Missionary society, in place of and in the pleasure of association Miss Joannette Herrick will be eign Missionary society hostess.

At Evans Home

Mrs. C. E. Evans of 327 West Memorial home, from Mr. Brown quent and dramatic manner of Palmer avenue, was hostess yes- by luncheon at noon. terday afternoon to twenty-four luncheon a business meeting of Colombia, South America, and of her being made queen; of the from Mrs. Harry Wylie, who was decree against the Lewis of the society of Central Avenue Metho-Mrs. sent by the local church to India. three days of fasting and prayers; president of the society, directed of Fether's appeal to the king: missionary with twenty years' experience in Punjab, India, was the honor paid Mordesei. In claims the business meeting. Mrs. Arperience in Punjab, India, was the honor paid Mordesei. In claims she paid tribute to the character led in prayer. After the business of Esther, "a woman of prominence in classical literature." Ac-George Robinson, Richeson and Arrena Powell.

Honoring Guests

Honoring Mrs. Theo Pinther. Mrs. Peter Bodors and Miss Lilbright red roses. This group also Brand boulevard. Services were East Lomita avenue, this week, conducted a sale of cooked food. in memory of the late Everett D. Mrs. Newton entertained today



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Wesley Kuhnle, pianist, and present the program Friday after-Hostesses will be Mesdames J. H.

All Day Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Cook, missionaries from India, will be cific Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. H. C. Mullen, president of the foreign society, will, The Aid society meet at 10:30 o'clock, followed

M. E. Aid Meets The Casa Verdugo Methodist Aid society will meet all day to morrow at the church. The day will be given over to work. Luncheon will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Lennox.

Addresses Girls

Mark's spoke Monday afternoon at the tric, members can take bus No. meeting of the Girls' Junior 2, for Mountain and Alameda Friendly society in the Guild hall. streets and stop at Highland.

Spring Dance The Oakmont Country club.

vocalist, will will be the scene of the annual noon at the meeting of the music spring dance of the Glendale Y. department of the Tuesday After- L. I. on Friday night, May 22. Mrs. R. L. Bocock of 333 West noon club at 2:30 o'clock at the Miss Mary Margaret Chapman, as-Young, curator, announces that the organization, has completed the program will be open to the plans to make this one of the big Young Ladies' Institute in Glen-Cunningham, C. L. Viereck and dale are all cordially invited to attend. The young women who will act as hostesses include: Misses Mary Margaret Chapman, Helen Godar, Luella Heiderman, Alice Ehlers, Beth Berg, Regina Strasser, Carmen Ritter, Josephine Ritter, and Mrs. Frank Clark.

Shower Honoree

Mrs. Thurston Harshman of 1206-C Viola street was honored guest Saturday at a luncheon given by Miss Irene Caldwell, at her home in San Dimas. were twelve young women present, all friends at University of California, Southern Branch. After the four course luncheon, Mrs. Harshman, who was a recent bride, was showered with gifts.

. . . Elect Officers

The Thursday Afternoon club of Glendale will hold a business meeting Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Ryan, 1425 Highland avenue. Annual Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of election of officers will take place. Episcopal church, For transportation by Pacific Elec.

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Owners Sign Petition For **Unsurfaced Concrete**

With the names of 60 per cent of the property owners the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. paving they desire.

concrete met at the offices of L. previous events will be surpassed H. Wilson at San Fernando road and Park street last night and ernoon club, determined to "fight to a finish" petition for a concrete street.

Mr. Wilson, who presided at the meeting, declared that the petition for unsurfaced concrete

"We are confident that the City Council will abide by the will of the majority and order a concrete street. In the event that a showdown becomes necessary, however, we are pre-pared to act along legal lines to protect our rights and get what

council tomorrow morning when dent of the district, will be un-

Traffic Violator Fails To Raise Fine, Jailed

A. G. Zivier, Glendale, recently office. was fined \$15 by Judge F. H. Lowe after he had entered a plea of guilty to a traffic violation. He was given twenty-four hours in which to raise that amount. He didn't. Today he was taken to the Los Angeles county jail to

nue, Santa Monica, was given a ticket for speeding by Glendale police, killed his wife with an traffic policemen several days ago. axe as she lay in bed at their to appear before Judge Lowe. at the Mission Emergency hos-

Park Board Appoints

Directors for the summer playgrounds, to be opened on city school grounds from July 1 to August 31, were named by the One more director, to of the affair. serve at the Harvard High school

grounds, remains to be named. The board completed compilation of its 1925-26 budget today and will present the figures to the City Council. The total was not

Mine Workers Denied Relief From Charges

WHEELING, W. Va., May 20 -Federal Judge William E. Baker has denied motion of the burgh Coal Co. At the same time 58; Des Moines 64; Kansas City it was announced a decree grant- 64; Phoenix 72; St. Louis 60; St. ing a temporary injunction upon Paul 56; San Francisco 58; central Japan has caused a fear a new application of the West Washington 58; Los Angeles 60. of a water shortage for hydro-Virginia-Pittsburgh company
against International President of At a wedding in Edinburgh, for permits to construct steam signed during the day.

San Fernando Road Home Arrangements For Event Are **Outlined At Executive Board Meeting**

The press luncheon May 26 at

already attached to their petithe club year, according to retion for an unsurfaced con- ports from the executive board crete roadway, and prospects meeting yesterday, when it was reof increasing this number to ported that over 200 luncheon res-70 per cent before the petition ervations have already been made.

Miss Eva Daniels, chairman of is presented to the City Coun- publicity for the club, is arrangcil tomorrow morning, advo- ing the luncheon, and although cates of concrete paving on she is not going to reveal any San Fernando road declared less it is known that unique featoday that legal steps would tures will be presented. One club be taken, if necessary, to force editor of prominence in Los Anthe installation of the kind of geles, in commenting on press luncheons given within paving they desire.

Large property owners who favor eight inches of unsurfaced Women's clubs, predicts that all

> by that given by the Tuesday Aft-Notable Guests

in the event the City Council un-dertakes to override their present speakers, who have accepted luncheon invitations are Adele Rogers St. John, novelist and short story writer; Alma Whitaker, columnist petition for unsurfaced concrete will bear the names of between ton Lindsey, columnist; Myra 65 and 70 per cent of the property owners affected when it comes up Walker, Grace Frye, Los Angeles Walker, Grace Frye, Los Angeles newspaper women; Katherine Virginia Sinks, club editor of The Glendale Evening News; Gertrude Gibbs, local newspaper woman;

paving, specified in the original petition for the paving, was voiced at the meeting. It was held that with a newer petition in the hands of the council, seeking concrete, there would be no necessity for the residence of the News of the council, seeking concrete, there would be no necessity for the residence of the News of the council, seeking concrete, there would be no necessity for the News of th considering the National paving petition.

It is expected that nearly half a hundred large property owners will attend the meeting of the council tomorrow morning when the council tomorrow morning the council tomor

be the annual election of club of-ficers. The ballot will be as an-to the curious at "bootleg" prices. nounced recently in The Glendale

Evening News. Reservations for the press luncheon can be made up until Saturday noon at the clubhouse luncheon can be made up until

Wife Killed By Mate As She Lies In Bed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- "I serve five days in lieu of the \$15.

R. Romero, 2433 Virginia avemorse stricken today, Antonio Monteverde 55 who according to

Playground Directors United Workmen Plan Monrovia Institution

Officers of Glendale lodge, Anpark board this morning, as follows: James R. Van Rensselaer, Watson, master workman, will watson, master workman, will delegation Mrs. Mary Sharp, Mrs. Elizabeth Mallison, R. Morrow, district manager, who resides in Glendale, is in charge to the material report. In the delegation of the material report. How was after a sociation benefit program would be given at the Gate-way the material report. How a state on June 1, when the land that the two should be given at the Gate-way the material report.



LOS ANGELES, May 20 .-

the miners, John L. Lewis, and Scotland, recently, the bride gave generating plants with a total canine other officers would be a wedding ring to the bride- pacity of 230,000 kilowats have

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Pretty Editor Is Fired

HENRIETTE PERKINS, who directed the publication of a paper at the Boston University, had to relinquish her pen when the dean considered the articles printed were too snappy and flippant. Students protested without avail.



BOSTON, May 20 .- Students Mrs. E. B. Latham, press chairman at Boston university are protest-for southern part of California ing the dismissal of Miss Henrifederation; Mrs. E. R. Maule, press ette Perkins as editor of the Bean 4. chairman for Los Angeles district.
Other special guests will be school authorities.

Strong opposition to National paving, specified in the original paving, specified in the original paving, specified in the original paving specified paving specif

The university recalled all of afternoon missionary

At Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse

He failed to answer the summons home here, made this declaration pointed coach of University of per and A. H. Peabody of Los An-Today he is in the Glendale head-pital, where he was taken for Southern California, was guest of geles. quarters jail in lieu of \$25 bail, treatment after his 18-year-old son honor and speaker last night at awaiting trial on a charge of con- had beaten him into unconscious- the banquet held at Tuesday Aftness upon discovering the mother ernoon clubhouse by University of Southern California alumni in to meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow Glendale and San Fernando valley. afternoon at the Guild hall. Mrs. Mr. Jones gave an interesting talk Susan Hill, president, will preside. on football as it was in the past Final plans will be made for the follows: Mrs. A. A. Preters, and what it is today. He emphaconcert Friday night at Harvard president; Mrs. Ralph Gibson, sized the clean game that is now High school by the Madrigal club, being played at the universities under the auspices of the guild. and spoke of the influence that Proceeds are to go to the organ cient Order of United Workmen, suggestion has on players. This statement was brought out by his

jan Alumni Loyalty fund now be- Tuesday afternoon. ng featured in alumni circles. Dwight Stevenson was elected president to fill the vacancy made y James Mussatti, who is plan-

Tujunga, Lankershim and San on parchment lamp shades. Decorations of the Fernando.

JAPANESE DROUGHT

The recent drought through

SOCIAL EVENTS

Women's Meetings

Women of First Congregational church will spend tomorrow at the church. Mrs. H. Montague the paving matter comes up for Another feature of the day will the copies of the issue in which the objectionable matter appeared, another feature of the day will the objectionable matter appeared, ent of the Southern Congregational conference, Missionary Work." al conference, will speak on "Our

For Mrs. Harris

was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given by low presided. Refreshments were low presided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Felton, hoshome, 328 Arden avenue. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Harris were pitality chairman, and Mrs. Howlard B. Morss, courtesy chairman. Cleaveland, historian; Mrs. M. O. friends when they lived in Salt Lake, Utah. Pink Testout roses Graduates Of U. S. C. Gather were used to decorate the luncheon table at which covers were

Guild Will Meet St. Mark's Guild members are

Loval Legion

ing for spring training, stating home of the president. Miss Zora feature picture, "On Thin Ice, Frank Hadlock, assistant alum- pointed to arrange the musical secretary, spoke on the Tro- program for the meeting next Numbers by the Parent-Teacher

. . . Work on Shades Estelle Brain, curator of the ning to leave the city. Plans arts and crafts department of the were formed for future activities Tuesday Afternoon club, anto unite the local Trojans into a nounces that there will be a meeting from 10 to 2 o'clock tomor-Fifty alumni members were row at the clibhouse. Mrs. J. F. present from Glendale, Burbank, Armstrong will give instructions

School Girls Find Modern 'Sir Walter'

He did his good turn early! It was just a little after 8 o'clock this morning when a little fellow, hardly old enough to be a Boy Scout, made his way up Brand bou-lecard in the dashing rain. The streets were flooded.

At the corner of Harvard street stood two school girls, just about his age, shivering and wondering how they were to get across the gutter

Like a true Walter Raleigh of old, the youth disembarked from his bicycle, placed the front wheel on the curb and rested the rear wheel on the other side of the stream in the street. Safely and dry the school girls passed over, steadied by

the strong arm of Sir Walter, then he picked up his bi-cycle which had served as a bridge and was again on his way up Brand boulevard.

Alumni Association Meeting And Program Scheduled For Next Friday

Alumni of Glendale Union High school will participate in a homecoming event Friday afternoon and night. A garden party will be held in the afternoon in the patio at Broadway High school. An alumni association meeting, entertainment program and an informal dance will take place at

Miss Frances Jackson, alumna and teacher at the high school, is chairman of the commit-tee arranging the affair. She is being assisted by Miss Dorothy Gilson, Miss Iva Hunter, Miss Mary Beth Abbott, Miss Habermann, Harold Brewster, and the Girls' League.

In the afternoon there will be music by the Girls' Glee club, Girls' League orchestra, a stringed trio; and dances by Julia Pelley, Pearl Keller pupil.

Meeting at Night
Ray L. Morrow, president of the alumni association, will direct a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. The meeting will be fol-lowed by a program, including se-lections by the quartet from the Boys' Glee club; vocal solos by Jack Jenkins and Albert Bryant; whistling solos by Eva Jenkins; and dances by Evelyn Thomas. Dancing will follow in the cafe-teria, with music furnished by Arthur Cressey's orchestra. During the afternoon the Girls'

League will conduct a nursery for small children of alumni.

Grand View

Election held yesterday at the meeting of Grand View Parent-Teacher association resulted in Mrs. E. H. Holt being chosen president; Mrs. Stephen Zitlow, vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Foote, secretary; Mrs. O. D. Meeker treasurer; Mrs. George N. Fitch Annual reports were given by the retiring officers and chairmen. C. L. Jenkins of the Greater Northwest Improvement association, spoke on the building campaign to be carried on by the school. Other officers chosen are FOR Mrs. Harris board of education if the bonds mrs. Roy Harris of San Diego carry. Owing to the absence of as guest of honor yesterday aft- the president, Mrs. Stephen Zit-

Children." A large crowd attend- eon, arranged by Mrs. Lofftus. sical numbers were furnished by election. A report of the recent the kindergarten band, and vocal numbers by the first-grade pupils. Arthur Franklin. A. Preters, vice-president; Mrs. Elgin, secretary; Mrs. Osborn Garber, treas-urer; Miss Hazel Wilder, auditor, and Miss Edna Heacock, historian. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting. Announcement was made that the Cerritos Parent-A short business meeting of the Teacher association benefit prothat the group was the best he had ever had for spring training work. Roberts, would be shown. Spefeaturing Tom Moore and Edith cial comedies will also be shown. association will be presented be-

Kohono Hicks will entertain.

curtains.

Annual election of officers and eports from committees will be important items of business to come before the meeting of Acacia Mothers' club, P.-T. A. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president, will direct the meeting. Plans for the teachers' luncheon June 19 will be made. A program and refreshments will be other features.

Pacific

An interesting entertainment with musical program and cards has been arranged as a benefit for Pacific P.-T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adele Butterfield, 121 West Maple avenue.

Federation Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president of Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher associations, announces that owing to the serious illness of Nanno Woods, the benefit planned for May 28 and 29, will not be given.

Columbus

Election of officers will take place tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of Columbus P.-T. A. at 3:30 o'clock at the school. will be the final meeting of the year. Mrs. C. H. Bird will preside. A May festival program to be given by children of the

Broadway Mrs. W. G. Lofftus was elected

president of Broadway P.-T. yesterday, at the meeting at the



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Mrs. G. H. Nelson, vice-president; Ryan, auditor.

to decorate the lunchat which covers were Mrs. Roy Harris, San chologist at University of Califor-honor the graduating class with nuisance. Diego; Mesdames Emery Standinia, southern branch, was speaker a party. A committee named to ford, Carl Berg and Roy Wattrous yesterday afternoon at the last arrange for the party includes of Glendale; Mesdames M. L. meeting for the year of Cerritos Mesdames F. Gardner, H. C. Sauls-Howard Jones, recently ap- James, W. A. Raddon, H. F. Har- Parent-Teacher association, at the berry, R. A. Van Osdol and Paul He spoke on the subject, Brown. The association will also "The Growth and Development of honor the teachers with a lunched the meeting, presided over by H. V. Adams of the school Mrs. A. L. Kent, president. Mu-board, talked on the coming bond state convention was given by Mrs. The Election of officers resulted as count was decided in favor of Mrs. Williams' room. Reports were given by officers and chairmen. The dues of the association were changed from 50 cents to 35 cents

> By the use of a newly perfected machine 1000 fountain by her father, Sir Johnston improvement of postal, telephone pen barrels are turned out every Forbes-Robertson, when he first and telegraph service and expan-

a year.

Glendale Dubs As Nuisance Loud Speaker:

Now the radio loud speaker has been dubbed a

Police late yesterday were who complained that a loud speaker used with a radio set by neighbors was disturbing the peace of the neighborhood. Patrolmen Hamilton and

Edgar visited the neighbors and ordered a muffler on the loud speaker. And on the official records

of the police department, the entered as radio was "nuisance."

At the Stage Guild ball at Lonof the costume designed and worn

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Hatterscheid, sister of Mrs. Herman Nelson of 641 East Harvard street, were held yesterday afternoon at Van Nuys, and interment took place in Forest Lawn Memorcalled by A. H. Barnes, ial park. Mrs. Hatterscheid died 1130 1/2 North Adams street, Sunday May 17, 1925, at her Van Sunday, May 17, 1925, at her Van Nuys home after an illness of a lyear. She had lived in Glendale previous to going to Van Nuys. She is survived by her husband and three children, Margaret, Harriet and Hugo, Jr.; a mother n Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. F. B. Stevens, who, with her son Arthur, came from Montana for the fu-Ineral service.

RECONSTRUCTION PLAN

Latvia's reconstruction plan calls for the expenditure of don recently, Miss Jean Forbes- \$136,000,000 within the next five Robertson were an exact copy years, much of which will go into railway and road construction,



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RADIOS DEFEAT POSTAL CLERKS

Mailmen Get Two Hits And One Run Off DeServa; Rich Fields Well

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff.

of the Postoffice workers yesterday when the mail carriers were had been defeated in their first start in the Twilight league, and

DeServa, hurler for the Radios, strikeouts, made eight assists, ered to his fathers. was at bat three times, got a mailmen to two hits.

Nye got three strikeouts in his man. tour of duty, and Bush accounted for the same number. Nye walked two men and Bush walked Bush got one of the two hits made off DeServa. Fielding Star

The fielding star of the day was Rich, centerfielder for the mailmen. In the second inning he went over into right field to make a one-handed catch of De-Serva's drive, and in the fifth, made a spectacular grab of Mc-Kowan's hit behind second base.

Currier chalked up one one and

The game scheduled for today The game scheduled for today anything when a grounder goes to short and Caveney is hurried. Glendale Creamery, but indications are that it will have to be well until they hit the Giants,

POSTOFFICE AB R H O Totals 19 1 2 18 7 RADIOS Mayall, 2b. Gist, 1b. Gist, 1b. Wolfe, 3b.

The box score yesterday:

Totals Postoffice .

ROCKSON WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 .-Mickey Rockson of Idaho had a ten-round decision to his credit today over "Dynamite" George, Los Angeles battler. They engaged in a free-hitting bout here last night, with each showing ability to absorb punches.

News Want Ads bring results.

ISADORE KESSLER SAYS:

The fellah who gets the farthest with his boss is the fellah whose clothes match up vith his ability .- J. Korn, 221 S. Brand Boulevard, "Right in Glendale."

MINUTE MOVIES



Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. 'NEW YORK, \May 20 .- The Cincinnati Reds are being slowly flattened by the weight of not having a first class first baseman. Bressler, who is holding down the bag for the Reds, is The Radios forged a step ahead giving all he has to his club, but the Reds eventually will discover that they must have a first baseday when the mail carriers were defeated 8 to 1 at the Broadway High school grounds. Both teams High school grounds. Both teams ever willing he may be, is not a

Bressler has been pitcher and yesterday's contest determined outfielder and in both positions which one should step out of the has done his share to help along his team. He played first base DeServa, hurler for the Radios, when Daubert was injured in provided the outstanding perfor- 1924, and has been playing first mance of the game by getting five this season, with Daubert gath-

Jack Hendricks, the Cincinnati triple and a single, and was robbed manager, insists Bressler is as of a double when Rich made a good at first as anybody he can running catch of his drive in the get. If that is true, it is not second inning. He also held the saying very much for the line ailmen to two hits.

Nye and Bush did the hurling for Bressler is anything but easy or the mailmen, Nye working two in his place, and probably never will become a they will become a they will become a they will become nings, while Bush worked four. will become a thorough first base-

He has a hard task facing him anyhow, trying to fill in for a team that has had a Chase and a Daubert at first. Chase left behind a reputation as great as any first baseman for fielding, however much he may have been discredited by his conduct. Daubert never was anything but a first baseman of the highest degree.

Bressler is trying hard to make nimself like a position which his feet do not fit. A player who can span and stretch is one hit off DeServa. In the fifth my Caveney shooting the ball inning he hit to centerfield, with speed and a wicked curve stretching it into a double. He stole third, and came home on curves without intention, and a first baseman may be ready for The Reds went along fairly

called off on account of wet grounds. Tomorrow's schedule is Christian church against Calla stick out. The Reds clearly need a first baseman to put more speed into their naturally shifty infield. And they could stand another dead sure .300 hitter.

The ability of the Giants to draw away from the western teams on the Polo Grounds is no new thing, but as usual the play of the Giants, who force their rivals to the very limit in everything, is the big factor which helps annually to show where the western teams suffer by comparison with their metropolitan rivals. On the Cincinnati team, the

players knew that Bressler would have a mighty hard time ahead and Bressler knew it himself.

1 2 3 4 5 6—Ttl. for that position.

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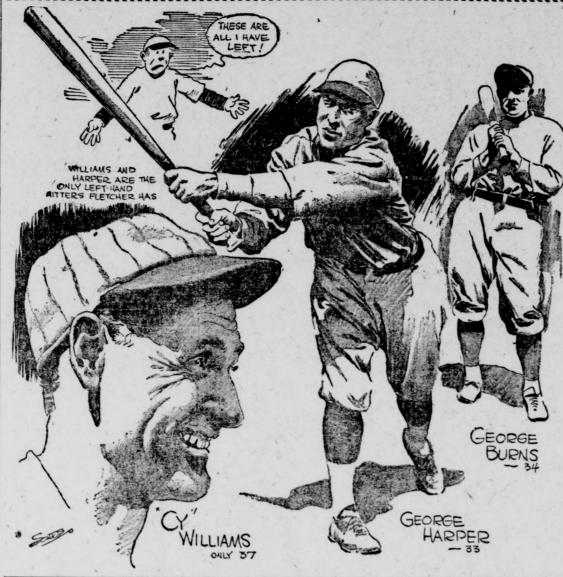
and have placed by the property of the position. The Phillies have Fonseca now, and have placed him at second where he unquestionably has put fight into an infield that Summary
Innings pitched—By Nye, 2; Bush, 4; De Serva, 6. Three base hits—Gist, Wolfe. Sacrifice hits—Liggett. Bases on balls—Off Nye, 3; Bush, 2; off De Serva, 3. Struck out—By Nye, 3; Bush, 3; by De Serva, 5. Umpire—Butterfield. Time of game—1:30. Hit by pitcher—Mayall by Bush. along to them. But the Reds spectable in the way of gate remust stiffen up their infield if ceipts when they play in this' they are to be in the fighting front of their organization.



Johnny Lamar won the decision over Harry Kahn at Vernon last table college football stars relate start, and showed up in fair do, and were a coach of "great shape at the end, but Lamar had national reputation" engaged in piled up a lead too big for the vis- accordance with plans, there is itor to overcome. Jimmie Darrah a chance that the game might gridiron game just now is the sip."
got the nod over Lou Rollinger make a dent here. And the dent collegiate rivalry involved the It weighed Darrah ten pounds. Sailor tercollegiate games would be in abandon every selfish interest in sox," that it would make no difthe closing frames of their six- here. round battle. Billy Bunch and Checkie Herman stepped four rounds to a draw, and Red Fitzsimmons knocked out Joe Pana in the fourth round.

Just Three Rip Van Winkles

Not all the baseball players are young fellows, as shown by the cartoon. The trio pictured below are all drawing their pay from the Phillies and have every prospect of a good season ahead of them, although the total ages of the trio reach 104 years.



Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, May 20 .- With prizefight manager of established reputation in the profession reported to be handling a to install professional football in New York, all who are interested in intercollegiate athletics may well be alarmed Pro football has its main foot-

hold in the middle west and the of him before the season started, attitude of college men out there western conference. For inglands of their emergency first baseman. They had counted upon Forseca in the stringent which obtain in the western conference. For instance, those who serve as officials in professional games are not eligible for big ten contests toward the game is to be read in and there are other stipulations designed to combat the professional end of the gridiron game.

city.

Even then the institutions involved must be those with a large alumni following in the metropolis, or an eleven like Notre Dame which in addition to its national reputation has a certain racial appeal.

Two college elevens which annually play a very fine grade of football met at the Polo Grounds last fall and there were almost as many ushers as spectators. Nonetheless were a team of veri-The Milwaukee lad got a cruited, as Billy Gibson hopes to six rounds. Rollinger out- that would be made in the in- fine morale of the players who the players are the ousted '

> Nothing calculated to greater harm to the college game could be imagined than a successful professional gridiron outfit in New York. New

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COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 6; Los Angeles, 3.
Salt Lake, 15; Seattle, 8.
Portland, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Vernon-San Francisco, postponed;

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 8; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 5. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4. Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Detroit, 11; New York, 5. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 2. TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 9; Dallas, 11. San Antonio, 8; Fort Worth, 19. Waco, 2; Wichita Falls, 7. Shreveport, 11; Houston, 12. THREE-EYE LEAGUE Terre Haute, 4; Danville, 7. Pèoria, 9; Bloomington, 8. Evansville, 11; Decatur, 9.

Quincy, 1; Springfield, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 2; Toledo, 9. Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Milwaukee, 9; St. Paul, 10. Minneapolis - Kansas City, n

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile, 8-5; Little Rock, 9-3. Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 8. Chattanooga, 6; Nashville, 4. New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 12.

Jersey City, 15; Reading, 10. Providence, 10; Baltimore, 5. Rochester, 11; Buffalo, 5. Syracuse, 4; Toronto, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln, 9; Des Moines, 8. Oklahoma City, 8; St. Joseph, 4. Tulsa, 9; Wichita, 7. Denver, 8; Omaha, 7.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE Cedar Rapids, 0; Rock Island, 1. Marshalltown, 7; Waterloo, 3. Moline, 6; Dubuque, 7 .-

York may be trusted to jazz anything of a going nature to the limit and any man who has absorbed the fine spirit of intercollegiate sport, does not have to be told what this would mean.

The greatest appeal of the ture it and there is nothing much organized baseball left to football so far as the public is concerned, if only because

COAST LEAGUE Salt Lake Los Angeles . Seattle Oakland

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Philadelphia Washington St. Louis New York Boston

Three Players Banned From Game Play Again

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 20 .-This town was buzzing with baseball gossip today following assertions made by several fans that Chick Gandil, Swede Risberg and Buck Weaver, former members of the Chicago White Sox, who were ousted from organized base-ball following the 1919 world's high-class bouts. series scandal, are playing regularly, under assumed names, with La Grande, in the Blue Mountain league.

It is not denied here that Gandil is playing third base under the name of Gossett. Manager French of La Grande, however, denied that Risberg and Weaver were playing under the names of Williams and Holtz. He characterized it simply as "town gos-

It is contended that, ever Ashmore got a draw with Charley precise proportion to the foot-giving their all for their alma ference, as the Blue Mountain maters. Take this away, or tinc-

> All leading bakers of Porto the science of the game, the var- Alegre, Brazil, have consolidated ious fine points of play are not to establish a bakery on the most widely understood as in baseball. modern lines.

PHYSICAL **FACTS**

Written For The Evening News XXVIII—Eating Natural Food As an example of natural food take the cucumber, for instance A nice large cucumber that is a natural meal to any one who

spoiling some more natural fruit two or more players fighting it and wait for fermentation to produce me some vinegar, and puzzle my brain for days, and take the time to collect all the spices at the San Fernando grounds. league flag. This year, however, and make a machine to grind them and pickle and preserve each and every one of the many pieces of cucumber before I put it into my system for building up my body? Anyone who tries to properly

masticate such a combination will be permanently discouraged. Other refined foods can be judged the same way as the cucumber and the only cook stove given us by nature was sunshine, which will dry and preserve all foodstuffs that the human body demands.

By using the before-mentioned system of judging food, no one need worry about the difference of opinion of doctors, health experts, food scientists, cranks or any other kind of human being who may think they know something about food.

The best lesson that man may learn is from the monkey; he does not worry about the half dozen cretion of mucous from the mucous glands or any one of the hundreds of names given the results of overeating unmasticated he will have unnatural health, and the different gases and acids that his human brother talks about among his friends, very clearly displaying ignorance of internal eleanliness.

Tomorrow-Limited Diets



Jack Carr, known in fighting circles as the "sheik of Glen-... 12 16 .429 dale," will meet Young Danny a tough hombre, at San Fernand coliseum tonight in one of th Pct. two ten-round bouts on the bill arranged by Matchmaker Slick also of Glendale. The other por .613 tion of the double bill will bring .455 together Jimmy Barry and Vi Alexander, colored giant. Barry stands high in the estimation of valley fans by virtue of his vic-

tory over Young Ford last week. Tony Maffesto and Earl Clark, a couple of 140-pound mitt sling-ers who would rather fight than eat, are scheduled to step six rounds or less in the special spot. Kid Lucero and Ernie Smith, tipping the Fairbanks at 108 pounds, will open the all-star McMan card with four rounds of intensive milling. Valley fight fans who are successful in finding seats at the San Fernando coliseum tonight can expect some



Oakland and Los Angeles at Vashington Park. Vernon at San Francisco. Seattle at Salt Lake. Portland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By ED WHEELAN

Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

EPISODE ELEVEN OF ED, WHEELAN'S SENSATIONAL SERIAL

D RIFTWOOD AND SIR CHRISTOPHER REACH SHORE A FEW MOMENTS AFTER CAPT. SCUTTLE FINDS THAT THE FORM. ER HAS BE-TRAYED HIS CONFIDENCE -



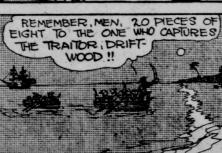












NTER-MISSION

At San Fernando Road Apple Orchard

With practice getting under picked from the vine will furnish full swing every Wednesday and will eat it raw without salt, pep- Friday afternoons at the White per or vinegar.

Ask yourself this question, did fast going baseball team under nature intend that I should pick the American Legion standard is comes off tomorrow when the local court crew hooks with the bates. this cucumber, and before eating, split it up into 57 different pieces looking brighter. Many of last thing Alhambrians who boast of a and wait until I had developed year's legionnaires have been team just as strong or stronger means of producing vinegar by turning out and every position has than the local outfit.

and make a machine to grind them The local post has been admitted unless Captain Wayne Maxwell's up and produce mustard and many to the Southern California Man- cohorts put up a real brand of has assured a regular scheduling of games for Sundays and holibe the first on the list under the association schedule.

plum of the entertainment. men are listed in the So

Charley Leggett, second basereins of managerial duties for the season, and has the team already well along and ready for games from all comers.



different kinds of gas, the many of three games from the Brown different kinds of acids, the seof three games from the Brown the other if the match is at all league match, the druggists winning the third game by three pins. Verdugo of the winners rolled 224 for high honors, also

team No. 2 in the Service league ure in the running. Last Thursmatch rolled last night. None of

y	tury mark. The score	S: -	
	BROWN DRUG	CO.	
1	Players— 1	2	3
	McCoy 147	174	21
	Moore 189	128	13
	Boring 157	170	15
	Boring 157 Neustedt 166	202	19
-	Brown 174	172	15
-	Totals 833	845	84
	STONE TILI	E	- 01
	Players— 1	2	3
	Burnell 179	158	16
	Verdugo 222	224	17
	E. Harrison 170	157	19
	R. Harrison 141	157	15
	Reh 162	191	15
	Totals 874	896	84
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-	LIONS		
	Players— 1	2	3
,	Smith 159	170	14
	Warner 148	160	17
)	Suiter 134	143	10
9	Naudain 144	148	12
1	Walker 147	152	. 13
	Totals 732	773	67
	OPTIMISTS NO). 2	
	Players— 1	2	3
200	Gregory 156	163	17
2.	Lusby 133	122	11
7	Hunter 128	111	10
f	Russell 158	177	15

HOMERS YESTERDAY

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jacobson, Browns
Miller, Athletics
Blue, Tigers
W. Johnson, Senators
Lutzke, Indians
Todt, Red Sox
Boone, Red Sox
NATIONAL LEAGUE
MATIONAL LIMITOR

Harper, Phillies

another difficult opponent in her afternoon match, defeating Miss Doris Chambers, the 1923 cham-



By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
Health Expert and Champion Bag
Puncher of America.

Players Practicing Daily Dynamiters Meet Alhambra

At Son Formando Bood Crew; League Title Is At Stake in Meet By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR.

DECIDING TENNIS

Of The Evening News Staff.

By far the toughest match of

agers' association, a move that tennis, there is liable to be a different story. Maxwell will meet Houser in the first singles match days. A game with Burbank will and this affair promises to be the men are listed in the Southern California catalog as players of man, and the legion star basket- have to fight hard if he expects to subdue the Moor ace.

New Ruling The new Central League ruling which prevents the same player participating in both singles and doubles during the same match will probably find the Moors in as bad straits as the Dynamiters. Last week the Red and Black team was forced to forfeit the third and fourth singles to the Monrovia team because they lacked the players. Whether or not the Alhambrians are short is not known but the outcome of some of the lesser matches is liable to turn the tables one way or

Practically no opposition whatsover is ever encountered by the Dynamiters outside of Alhambra. garbage. Give the monkey natural food, he will have natural health, feed him the unnatural three games from the Optimist ty slow net teams and seldom figures of the average American and day locals cleaned the Wildcats with a 14 to 3 score.

AMERICAN GOLFER SUFFERS DEFEAT

Glenna Collett Is Eliminated In British Tournament By Miss Wethered

By HARRY FLORY TROON, Scotland, May 20. Miss Joyce Wethered, British woman golf champion, today eliminated America's champion, Miss Glenna Collett, in the women's open tournament. Miss 133 122 111 Wethered won by 4 up and 3 to
158 177 159 play. Miss Wethered finished the
139 160 141 first nine 1 up on Miss Collett.

714 733 683 Wiss Collett won the third and

eighth holes by superior shooting. Miss Wethered won the fifth, sixth and ninth, due to Miss Collett's errors, while all the rest of the first nine were halved. Miss Collett's tee shot landed

in a bunker on the fifth hole. She topped her drive on the sixth, the ball rolling into the rough, and at the ninth she again flubbed her drive. The match ended on the fifteenth hole, Miss Collett missing a ten-foot putt to halve the hole, and giving the match to Miss Wethered. Miss Wethered also overcame

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AIR LINE PLANS

ally understood here that the newannounced Seaboard Air Line extension to Fort Myers, Florida, will join the road's main line at rcadia, fifty miles north of Fort Myers, tapping a rich truck-growing district.

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VIEWS AND PREVIEWS NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

Laughable

HAROLD LLOYD, in "Hot, Water," coming to the Cosmo theatre tomorrow.



Larry Semon, the inimitable f "The Girl in the Limou-the First National picture which is a current attraction at the Cosmo theatre, might become famous as a magician if he should ever decide to abandon his life work of making people laugh as a

xtraordinary.
"The Girl in the Limousine" suitable for graduation.

The Girl in the Elimonishe
will close tonight at the Cosmo
theatre, and tomorrow will bring
Harold Lloyd in his greatest
laugh-hit, "Hot Water."

'It Is The Law,' Showing Dual Role By Dope Fiend, Current Film

A most unusual and interesting dual role portrayal is seen at the Law," one of the new season's screen offerings of William Fox is e special attraction.

Arthur Hohl, a new face to the screen, but one of the favorite stage stars on Broadway during the past and present seasons, an actor who, while appearing be-123-A S. Brand Blvd., Glendale fore the camera in making this and Mervyn Leroy. big Fox production, was making ne time the greatest h of his career in the featured role

of Witzel, in "White Cargo," still running at Daly's theatre as one of New York's stage hits.

had created the difficult double role in the original stage production of the same name.

Vaudeville Feature One time he is the smooth, well-dressed, diabolic villian, Albert Woodruff, talking to himself across the table as "Sniffer" drug fiend, sot and tramp. Within another half hour he switches into the shuffling gait and cowed and palsied mannerisms of "Sniffer." He fights with "himself," he feeds 'himself" and finally kills "himself" in order to step into the character and clothes of the dope fiend, to obtain devilish revenge

for disappointed love. is also the regular Wednesday feature of vaudeville.

Woodley Testifies In 'Ten to One' Merger

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Supervisor F. E. Woodley appeared before the county grand jury as the first witness called in the secret investigation of the "ten to one" railway merger project which is said to have netted Thomas Hennessy and Harry D. Hibbs, several hundred thousand dollars. Woodley told of the circumstances surrounding his (Seal)

(Seal)

G. O. PIERCEY, Notary Public in and for said County and State of California. "investment" of \$31,000 in the My commission expires may May 13-20-27-June 3-10, 1925. "scheme." It was announced arraignment of Hennessy and Hibbs on a complaint charging embezzlement would be postponed pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

PAINTERS' UNION HIT

BOSTON, May 20 .- The painters' and decorators' employers' association has determined to hire men regardless of union affiliations owing to failure of the painters union to renew the present scale of \$1.10 an hour. other branches of the building trades have agreed to a threeyear extension of present wages.

News Want Ads bring results.

Chorus Lady

Margaret Livingston has leading part in picturization of famous Broadway stage play at Glendale theatre.



"The Chorus Lady," which opens today at the Glendale thea-Fountain Pens,
Eversharp Pencils,

Work of making people ladge as a member of making people ladge as a opens today at the Glendale theater, is an adaptation of the James Forbes play of that name in which Rose Stahl scored such a world-famous handcuff and sensational success some years

Hohl was chosen for "It Is the factory walked out when the com-Law" because of the fact that he pany announced an open shop.

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and covers, flush tanks, house connections, plugs and appurtenances,
all as shown on Plan No. 1491-S.
Sheets 1 to 5 both inclusive. Said
vitrified pipe sewer shall be constructed in accordance with the plan
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1 to 5 both inclusive, and in accord-

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ings for the aforesaid work and that may be included therein.

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that may be included therein.

The above description is general only. Plat No. 926-A of said district, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, indicating of the City of Glendale, indicating by a red boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district, is on file in the office of the City Engineer. Reference is hereby made to said Plat for a further, full and complete description of said assessment district.

The above description is general in Specifications Nos. 83 and 76, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said plans and specifications are hereby referred to for a full and detailed description of the said proposed work and improvement and shall govern in any and all respects in which said plans and /or specifications differ from this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 2. That in the opinion

BAND CONCERT

THE GLENDALE ELKS STATE **CHAMPIONSHIP BAND**

Thursday, May 21, 8:15 P. M. At the GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL Colorado and Broadway

Senior Class Of Glendale Union Academy To Get Diplomas Monday

Thirty-eight students will re ceive diplomas Monday night, May 25 at 8 o'clock at commencement exercises of Glendale Union academy which will be held at Glendale Union High school, corner of East Broadway and North Verdugo road. Elder Philip Knox, of Long Beach, representing the Seventh-day Adventist denomination will deliver the com-mencement address.

Musical selections will be given by Retta King Nelson who will sing a vocal number and Nellie M. Winslow of Los Angeles who will play a cello solo. Principal E. A. Ochs, of Glendale Union academy will present the diplomas after the address. List of Graduates

Those who will receive diplomas are Marcia Banta, Leland W. Florence E. Brown, Hazel F. Brothers, Joseph E. Cairneross, Clarice Chalmers, Alen Comstock, Velda A. Dew, Paul and plunging into its conse-Fisher, V. Dale Fate, Lula Gul- quences dge, Gladys Gavin, Ralph D. Hickey, Ethel G. Iden, W. G. Jackson, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Kimlin, Wanda Kunkelman, Evelyn G. Meyer, Berwick L. Martin, Frederick L. Mitchell, Zelpha N. Miller, Hazel B. Peterson, John J. A. Paap, Mary L. Place, Adolfo Turugganan, Ruth N. Schindler, Herbert W. Siess, Elizabeth May Shipley, Eunice E. Shepard, Frances Lois Terwilliger, Merlin M. Taggart, Margaret R. Vollmer, Esther D. Voth, Paul Wilbur, Es tella M. Vhite, Verda V. White, Leon Johnson.

MEMORIAL HALL ISSUE IN DANGER

Failure Of Volunteers To Act As Officials May Postpone Election

Holding of an election on June tenses. 16 to vote on the issuance of learned today.

An ordinance officially calling the memorial hall bond issue electrates Dave Learner, Fred Keller, alias will become a valuable factor in tion is being held by City Clerk Kelly, and Charles Sweeney, are the further growth and develop-A. J. Van Wie until there are vol- accused of forging and dealing in unteer election officials for each Liberty bonds, asserted by fedof the eight precincts in which eral officials to have been stolen well-known Los Angeles divided for the memorial hall and school bond years ago. Monday they were realtors today noon. Long-term eleven patriotic and service orders who compose the association had agreed to furnish the offi- ham,

cials, according to Van Wie. Although the City Council can, if necessary, change the ordinance to provide for election officials from municipal funds, action must be taken by next Tuesday's session or the election will be voided by de-

fault, it was pointed out today. The ordinance in its present form, which does not provide for hiring of election officials from city funds, will be before the council at its meeting tomorrow for action. With only nineteen volunteers of the thirty-two that are required, it is expected that it will be held over until the Tues-

which it can be postponed. Election expense in Glendale during the past year has passed the \$5000 mark, and city officials. it is said, are loath to add further election costs during the present fiscal year

The last date on which voluner election workers can be ac-pted by Van Wie, he said today, 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Failure to have the required thirty-two at that time, he indicated, may endanger the entire memorial hall proposition.

GUESTS OF SHOW

Mayor H. G. MacBain and City Manager V. B. Stone will be guests of the Tri-City food show and merchants' exhibit, now being of losing their homes in Dewdney, held at Monrovia, on Friday evening, designated as mayors' day. A formal banquet is scheduled for 6 o'clock, after which the show will be inspected by visiting mayors and city officials.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in Glendale had increased to \$529,475 for May at noon today, bringing the total for the year to \$3,424,929, according to records in the office of Building Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. Permits issued for the twenty-four-hour period ending at noon follow:

A. A. Schuler, 7 rooms and garage, 1714 Idlewild J. E. Carpenter, 6 rooms and

garage, 1253 Irving street th J. Rice, 7 rooms and garage, 1637 Kenneth road H C. Wing, 5 rooms and co-H C. Wing. 5 rooms and garage, 1240 Carmen avenue Seth J. Rice, 6 rooms and garage, 619 Palm drive.... Mother's Favorite Cookie 4.200 gas tank, 131 Harvard

4.000

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old Lucille Wunsch as she sat in a police cell waiting for a disposition of her case by police who charge her with shooting Miss Anna Simneck, her father's alleged affinity, her mother, Mrs. Birdie Wunsch, and her father, William.

out unafraid at her questioners, 'that father met this Anna. She lives over at George Trapp's. He's her stepfather. She's pretty— prettier and younger than my mother.

"My father and this Anna began to go out together. My mother went to George Trapp's and told him what was going on. But he didn't do anything.

And a year ago my mother caught Anna and my father together and she ran Anna all the way home with a hat pin. But my father and Anna kept sneaking out to meet each other.

"My mother's eyes have always been red lately from crying. And at the when she would talk to my father to plead with him to leave Anna alone-she did it when she didn't think I could hear-he'd curse

"One day I told mother that I knew and that I would help her. "So last night we waited for them to come back to Trapp's.' Here the tale breaks. The girl does not discuss the shooting. bridging that event with silence

hardness, a hardness beyond the finally crashing into the side of years about her lips—"when she the Carroll sedan. Both automomother.'

Okey Meadows Asks Court To Wait For Federal Judge to Hold Hearing

ment and awaiting trial in Los condition. Angeles, Okey Meadows of Hollywood today asked and obtained a continuance until June 5 of his Lowe on charges of violation of TLA the state labor law and obtaining merchandise under false pre-

Representatives of the State \$150,000 in municipal bonds for the purpose of erecting a memo-court today to prosecute the case. hall under the auspices of the Meadows is alleged to have failed Tatriotic and Memorial Hall as-to pay the salaries of a number sociation of Glendale has been en-of employes who worked for him dangered by the lack of volunteers several months ago. His son, Atto act as election officials, it was torney Meadows, had been retained to defend him.

Rush Meadows, however, with from a Richland, Neb., bank three granted a continuance of a week in which to perfect a plea, by Federal Judge James. Russell Graham, former assistant United States district attorney, has been retained by Meadows.

Also Dope Charge With the exception of Learner, the defendants also are accused Properties and Business Leases." of violating the Harrison narcotic Adequate school facilities must be act, charging illegal purchase of provided if Glendale is to conforty ounces of French cocaine tinue its growth, he declared. Meadows is at liberty on \$35,000

Los Angeles county jail. is also accused of obtaining mer-through business property deals. chandise under false pretenses by advising a local clothier that he was owner of a factory on San contentions by calling attention to Fernando road and thereby ob- many cases of business property day meeting, the last date to taining credit for \$50 worth of transactions in and around

> Lowe he believed his son would realtors. be cleared of the federal charges within a short time and then in the local court.

Vancouver District Is Inundated By Freshet

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20. Thousands of acres of seed land O. M. Newby spoke in behalf of are inundated, miles of roadway the school bonds also. are under water to a depth of ten inches to two feet, and hundreds Langley prairie, and southwest snows of the higher levels and President Twining presiding. swelling the Frazer river to a point where low dykes have been

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

At Detroit-R.H.E. Washington ..000 001 200-3 11 0 Detroit000 020 14x-7 10 1 Ruethner, Russell and Ruei, Leonard and Bassler. At Cleveland-

R.H.E. New York ...000 430 101— 9 14 2 commission as one of the major traffic arteries of Southern Cali-Shocker, Pennock and O'Neill; fornia. Smith and Myatt! At Chicago-

..044 101 00x-10 9 0 Wingfield, Francis and Picinich; the railroad commission to revoke Robertson and Grabowsky.

Coast League Portland at Sacramento, rain.

Girl, Age 18, Shoots 3 In Dealing 'Justice' MAN EN RO

"It was two years ago," the child continued, her eyes looking Car With Injured Man Skids Into Sedan Which Cuts In Front Of It

Four persons narrowly escaped death at noon today when a small touring car carrying B. W. Scotton to the hospital following an accident at the Tropico Potteries, crashed into a large sedan driven by A. L. Carroll, 711 North Jackson street, badly damaging both cars and tieing up traffic at the corner of West Broadway and Central avenue for half an hour. Scotten, who had cut his wrist while working on a sagger press

at the potteries, was being rushed to the Glendale Medical Group clinic on North Central avenue in an unconscious condition. A. S. Perry, employe of the Potteries, was at the wheel of the machine as it sped north on Central avenue. On the front end of the car was a large red cross flag and the horn was going.

Skids 200 Feet As the auto bearing the injured man neared the corner of Broadway, Carroll is said to have driven his car in front of it in an effort to turn from Central avenue into "Mother will get well," she Broadway. Perry skid his car for says, and-there is a certain a distance of more than 200 feet, biles were badly wrecked. Medical clinic a block away where he was revived and his wound

crash between an automobile car-

avenue within two days. Joseph Bujan, movie director. erash at Central avenue and Lexngton drive yesterday while he was being rushed to the Glendale hospital following a first accident on Kenneth road, was operated upon this morning by Dr. H. G. Westphal and attending surgeons in an effort to save the man's life. With his son, Attorney Rush Bujan suffered a bad basal skull Meadows, under federal indictions fracture and is in a precarious

H. Frank Metcalf Outlines Factors In Development Of Glendale

The time when long-term leases ment of Glendale business life is near at hand, H. Frank Metcalf, leases do much to promote the progress of any city, when it has reached the proper stage to handle them, he said.

Glendale's street-widening plans and general civic was praised by Mr. Metcalf during his discussion of "Business

Business property constitutes bond and the others are in the the best investment in existence, Meadows' father, who is facing entire nation many of the largest the charges in the Glendale court, fortunes have been made solely

To Discuss Bonds Mr. Metcalf demonstrated his clothing. He is at liberty under Angeles which bore out his various points. He was enthusiasti-The elder Meadows told Judge cally received by the Glendale

After L. H. Myers, one of the members of the citizens' commitwould be at liberty to defend him tee of fifteen on school bonds, had urged the endorsement of the forthcoming school bond issue, it was announced by President William L. Twining that time for a short discussion of the bond issue will be allowed at the meeting next week, after which its endorsement will be voted

A discussion of the Torrens Title act by several of the leadof settlers are in imminent danger ing authorities of the state will take place at the meeting next Wednesday. Minster districts, as a result of general public will be invited to ing arranged. continued warm weather in the the meeting. The realtors met at

broken and the great dykes along the Dewdney trunk are menaced. Petition For Track Denied S. P. Railroad

Authority to construct a spur rack across San Fernando road to positions. serve the Glendale Lumber Co. has been denied the Southern Pacific Co. by the State Railroad commission on the ground that a dangerous precedent would be set by its approval. San Fernando

At the present time there is but At Chicago—

R.H.E.
Boston010 310 110— 7 10 2

Richicago—

R.H.E. one spur track across the road, and action is expected to be taken within the next few months by the franchise for this crossing.

Germans are going to Brazil to live, 22,000 emigrating last Seattle at Salt Lake, postponed, year as against only 8000 the year before.

Rainfall Sets Another Record In California HAWAII

(Continued from page 1) close to seven and one-half

inches, more than one-half inch over last year's total. Rainfall of more than .95 of an inch was reported for yesterday's storm at San Bernardino and Riverside received .70 of an inch.

Rainfall In North Due To Cease, Is Prediction

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.-The unprecedented May storm that has been over California the last several days and smashed records of seventy-five years' standing, was due to end tonight, according to the weather bureau here today. Today will be unsettled, cloudy and showery, but clear and fair weather was the prospect for tomorrow and the following days.

In San Francisco the rainfall for May to date stood over four inches, the heaviest May precipi tation recorded since 1850 the weather bureau was first established here.

Father Jerome Ricard of Santa Clara university, famous "Padre of the rains," agreed today that fair weather would prevail in California for the rest of May. The present disturbance, the "padre" said, was due to disorder in a group of sun spots, and the wetness of the season to unusual solar activity. He predicted a still wetter year next year and constantly increasing seasonal rainfall for seven years to come.

San Luis Obispo was the wettest Bernardino, .94; Stockton, .92; come acute, he said. The accident marked the second Santa Rosa, .86; Fresno and New-

ly marked in the San Joaquin val- less a workable plan is devised.

Hail fell in many places. Grain and hay crops, as well as the cherry crop were further damaged. Late crops, however, were bene-

Heavy Rains Cause Loss To Cherry And Hay Crops

nches for the month and 17.95

Whole Sacramento Valley Receives Heavy Drenching

SACRAMENTO, May 20 .- The heaviest May rain to sweep this section in recent years started falling last night and continued veather bureau office here.

if it continues for any length of waiian islands as a military and time, it was announced by the naval base. state department of agriculture.

Heavy Fall Of Rain At

Santa Barbara and Vicinity SANTA BARBARA, May 20 .-One and one-half inches of rain fell here in a storm which began last night and ended early today drenching the entire countryside under one of the hardest single rainfalls of the season.

Week Is Discussed at Today's Luncheon

Members of the Glendale den of ions devoted most of today's luncheon meeting to completing plans for the Lions' convention to be held at San Diego, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next

George L. Kaeding presided tomountain regions melting the the Egyptian Village cafe today, day in the absence of President W. B. Kelly. The entertainment. features were provided by a committee headed by Dr. W. B. Walker. One of the features was a comedy scene in a doctor's office, where candidates for officers of the local den, to be voted upon in two weeks, were examined as to their fitness for the various

Stork Brings Ten Babies An Hour to State

SACRAMENTO, May 20 .-Outdistancing the grim reaper by a wide margin, the stork brought to California ten new baby residents every hour during 1924, or 238 per day, according to compilations made public today by L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics. Deaths averaged six per hour.

Congressman Lineberger, of Ninth District, Is Glendale Visitor

Hawaiian Islands today is the re-tention of native-born inhabitants were approximately a million after their education along the shares. lines of American political and ecnomical standards have been pendent steel stocks in the first completed, declared Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, representa- a month or more. tive from the Ninth district, of which Glendale is a part.

Beach, to Alhambra, where Congressman Lineberger will address Electric gained 4 points each members of the Young Men's Republican club at the Alhambra Baldwin and Steel common ad-Athletic club tonight.

Congressman Lineberger recent- was quiet, but firm. y returned from the Hawaiian Heavy trading in St. Paul Islands, where he went to observe stocks and bonds featured the the maneuvers of the army and last period. The common stock navy, and to study problems of sold up 2 points, to the island.

Officials Working

striving to work out a plan where- the company spot in the state during the last will take the place of their fore- cial affairs. reau reports indicated, with 2.04 Hawaii, will not migrate to the the closing period under the

A feature of the storm late yes- and persons from the Orient, he way rushed up 12 points, to 133, terday was the heavy electrical said, and now that Orientals can- in the final transactions of the who barely escaped death in a disturbances which accompanied not come to the island, the entire day. it from Eureka to San Bernar- system of Hawaii's economic condino. The display was particular- dition will be severely shaken un- bonds, \$19,843,000.

In the interests of his studies of the economical relations of eastern countries, Congressman Lineberger will visit Japan, China and the Philippine Islands during the summer months.

Regarding the maneuvers held \$1.35@1.40, few \$1.50; poorer, recently, Congressman Lineberger \$1.25. said the residents of the islands, chiefly of Japanese birth, although STOCKTON, May 20 .- Heavy being educated according to ains throughout the night, while American standards, showed a lamaging cherry and hay crops great amount of interest in the in the San Joaquin valley, will actions of the army and navy, but benefit the late summer crops, did not believe that the move particularly beans, it was reported was any evidence of the United 1.50. here today. For the last twenty- States to do more than their four hours the rainfall amounted rights in protecting the island, @ 4.75. to .72 of an inch, making 2.21 which is an intregal part of the

country "People of the island, irrespective of racial origin, understand that the maneuvers carried no threat of any kind," he "They realize that it was merely the expression of the American people and their attitude to protect the island as part of the union.

"The maneuvers were today through the entire Sacra- comprehensive ever undertaken in mento valley, according to reports the world, and were to test the quality and condition, originals, received at the United States co-ordination between the army mostly \$2@2.25. and the navy, and to be able to The storm will cause serious correctly estimate the general damage to grain and fruit crops strategical importance of the Ha-

"The solution and results of the maneuver were mostly technical, and I do think that as a layman, I could give a comprehen
NEW YORK, May 20.—Call sins, splphur bleached, 8c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 11½ @ 15c; seedless raisins, splphur bleached, 8c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 15½ @ 8c.

Thirty new oil wells are being drilled in the Southern California at 3¾ per cent; high, 3¾ per sive idea as to the outcome. That cent; low, 3 1/2 per cent. Time matter is in the hands of the um-Sixty days, 3% @4 per cent; pires who represented the army ninety days, 3% @4 per cent Washington.

flank the Panama canal and the with business in Bankers' bills west coast of America, and are at \$4.86 1/4 for demand. located approximately midway between America and Australia, and United States and Philippine Is-

"Territorial officials are educating the inhabitants according to American educational, political tinuing its record-breaking adand ethical standards. It is one vances, reaching \$7.15, Los Ange-Session at San Diego Next of the great problems, too, and the people of the island seem to be again today at the session of the meeting the problem in good

Duell Pleads Guilty To Perjury Charges

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Charles week. Practically half the mem- Duell, a motion picture producer. bership of the local den will at- whose suit against Lillian Gish re-Realtors and the tend and several "stunts" are bewas indicted today by the grand the indictment and was released his attorney, William Hayward.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .-Bank clearings, \$34,400,000. LOS ANGELES, May 20.-Bank clearings, \$25,284,975.

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SEATTLE, May 20.—Bank clearings, \$6,797,516.

PORTLAND, May 20.—Bank clearings, \$6,590,253.

OAKLAND, May 20.—Bank clearings, \$3,276,300.

SAN DIEGO, May 20.—Bank clearings, \$726,247 clearings, \$726,347.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Tur- er. pentine: Savannah, \$1.02; New York, \$1.08. Rosin: Savannah, \$8.25; New York, \$9.75. Raraguay has a labor shortage

STOCKS - FINANCIAL - MARKETS

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service,

NEW YORK CLOSING

By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The stock market maintained a broad and vigorous forward movement today. The motor and utility stocks were leaders, with gains of from 2 to 20 points in the speculative favorites. But buying spread to the steel stocks. ents, the coppers, the rails The greatest problem in the and finally to the oils, and trans-

Gulf States Steel led the indereal movement they have had in

St. Paul stocks and bonds Congressman Lineberger and Mrs. Lineberger were visitors in Glendale today en route from their home at Los Cerritors, near Long staged another of their spectacu-Cast Iron Pipe and General vanced a point. American Can

the preferred reached 15 1/4, for a \$4.85 1/8; France, demand \$5.14, be appreciably smaller in 1925 gain of 2 points. All bonds of the Officials of the islands, Con-gressman Lineberger said, are rumors were to the effect that would have by the present generation who prompt readjustment of its finan-

twenty-four hours, weather bu- fathers in the economical life of Oil stocks moved forward in \$16.72, cables \$16.74; Denmark, ten was carried to the Glendale inches recorded. Next followed mainland. Should they migrate, leadership of Pan-American and Greece, demand \$1.78, inches recorded. Next followed mainland. Should they higher, 23 pass Robles, 1.35; Santa Barbara, as it is expected they will, the ladical demand on publication of the opcombination of the opcombination. Should they higher situation in Hawaii will be demand on publication of the opcombination of the opcombination. Should they higher the situation in Hawaii will be demand on publication of the opcombination. timistic market report.

The cultivation of gigantic sug- Utilities reached their highest .84 each; Riverside and ar and pineapple plantations on price in the closing period. Gulf rying an injured person to the hos-pital and another car on Central with but a trace.

Eureka, .66; down to Los Angeles complished by Hawaiian laborers, Sheffield, Havana Electric Rail-

Sales today, 2,160,800 shares;

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .-Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$3.50@ 3.75; new stock, San Diego, Shafter, Carlsbad, local, mostly

Apples, California yellow New towns. \$6.50@6.75; packed fancy, \$2.50.

Asparagus, northern, green, Cabbage, local, best \$1.25@

Celery, new stock, mostly, \$4 Grapefruit, local, special brands.

Lemons, local, special brands, Oranges, southern, rands, navels, medium to large, \$6 @ 6.25: small. \$5.50@5.75 northern Valencias, \$5.75@6.

Lettuce, local, fair quality, 40 Strawberries, local, best \$4.50 Tomatoes, Mexico, ordinary

and navy, and whose reports have four months, 3 \(\frac{3}{4} \) @ 4 per cent; been turned over to the board at five months, 3 \(\frac{3}{4} \) @ 4 per cent; Washington.

"All trade routes of the south Pacific and north Pacific, from the Orient and the Occident, meet London today was 4½ per cent.

They at the Hawaiian islands. They Sterling exchange was strong.

INVESTMENTS JUMP

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .- Conles Investment led the market Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The stock closed at \$6.88 yesterday. opened at \$6.95 this morning, and buying involved \$22,709 shares. The mines and oils were active, and public utilities were quiet again.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 20 .- All grains except corn were higher at the close here today. Wheat finished jury on charges of perjury. The 1½ @ 2% c higher; corn, ½ @ ½ c charges resulted from statements off, and oats, % @ 1c higher. made under oath by Duell in the Wheat started strong in sympa-Gish trial. He pleaded guilty to thy with higher cables, but the advance met profit-taking and on \$1000 bail in the custody of later the market reacted some from the top. The volume of trading simmered as the session Provisions closed progressed.

LIBERTY BONDS

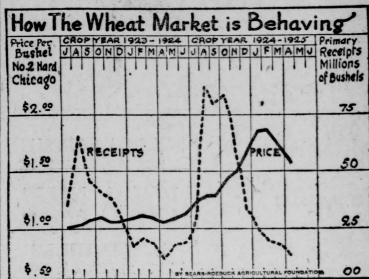
NEW YORK, May 20.— Close: 3½s, \$101.01; first 4¼s,

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The cotton market closed irregular, 4 points lower to 40 points high-Spot cotton was up 40 points,

Paraguay has a labor shortage!

Spring Wheat Acreage Increased



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 20.—Great show that these thinking farmers Britain, demand \$4.85 %, cables believe winter wheat crops will cables \$5.14 1/2; Belgium, demand \$5, cables \$5.00 1/2; Switzerland, demand \$14.33½, cables \$19.35; Italy, demand \$4.04¼, cables \$4.04 1/2; Sweden, demand \$26.72, cables \$26.75; Norway, demand demand \$18.74, cables \$18.76; \$40.19, cables \$40.21.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL May 20 -Cot-

ton: Good demand for spots; business only moderate; prices steady; sales 8000 bales. dlings, fair, 14.17; strictly good middlings, 13,67; good middlings, 13.37; strictly middlings, 13.12; middlings, 12.82; strictly low middlings, 12.42; low middlings, \$12.70. Heavy weight, \$11.90@ 12.07; strictly good ordinary, 11.67; good ordinary, 11.07. Futures opened quiet and steady: May, 12.38; July, 12.47; October,

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS:

NEW YORK, May 20 .-Freights-Ocean (steam), grain: Rates firm; tonnage supply fair. United Kingdom, 1s 6d@2s 3d \$4.50@11; cows \$4.50@8; bulls. per 480 pounds; Atlantic ports, Cows and heifers, \$2.50@5; can-16c per 100 pounds; Mediterranean ports, 17@20c per 100 calves, light and handy weight, pounds; Hamburg, 14c per 100 \$9@11.50; feeder steers, \$6@ pounds; Rotterdam, 14c per 100 8.75; stocker steers. pounds; Antwerp, 13c per 100 pounds. steady; tonnage supply ample.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Market Apricots, choice to extra lings, \$9@11.50; feeder lambs, fancy, 22 1/2 @ 27 1/2 c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 111/4 @ \$12.50 @ 13.50. 13 % c: prunes, 30s to 60s, 7 1/2 @12½c; prunes. 60s to 6 1/4 @ 7c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 11 1/2 @ 15c; seedless rai-

CITRUS MARKET teen cars navels, eight cars Valencias, three mixed cars and two cars lemons sold. Market lower on oranges. Lemon mar-ket doing better. Navel averages ranged \$5.60@7.95; Valencias, \$4.90@7.30; lemons, \$5.45@

6..95.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Market quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 45@50c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 70c@\$1.10; domestic Tex- Harry Sewell are other speakers. as, scoured basis, \$1.10@1.25; domestic territory staple, scoured predicated on it being split up basis, 75c@\$1.25.

N. Y. COPPER

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Copper quiet; all positions offered, \$13.40 MINNEAPOLIS, May 20.—Flax: @13.60/Lead firm; spot May offered at \$8.50. Zinc steady: all positions offered, \$6.77%@ track, \$2.80%; July, \$2.81%; positions offered, \$6.77%@ track, \$2.80%@2.82%; arrival, 6.97½. Antimony, 16%@17c.

Reports from 1512 observers over the United States for the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in ex when summarized,

than last year, while reports from 1008 observers in 23 spring wheat growing states declare that spring wheat acreage has been increased by high wheat prices. Exports in March and April approximated 28,000,000 bushels, or practically the entire surplus as calculated from available information on reserves. To supply the amount of wheat which importing countries are said to need before the new crop, will require

CHICAGO STOCK

a close cleanup of supplies on

other exporting countries, as well

as further shipments from the

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Hogs-Receipts, 22,000; market 50@60c lower; bulk \$12.30@12.70, top 12.20; medium weight, \$12.10@ light weight. 12.35; light lights, \$12@12.35; May, 12.38; July, 12.47; October, heavy packing sows, should 12.09; December, 12; January, @11.25; packing sows, rough, \$10.50@11; picks, \$11@12.25. Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market steady; calves, receipts, 25,-Beef steers: choice and prime \$10@11; medium and good \$9@10; good and choice, \$10.50 @12; common and medium, \$7.50 @9.50. Butcher cattle:

> General cargo: Rates \$3.50@5.50; stocker calves, \$5.50 stocker cows and heifers. @ 8.25 Sheep-Receipts, 12,000: market steady. Lambs, 84 pounds down, \$11@13; spring lambs, \$13.50@15.75; yearling wethers, \$8@9.50; ewes, \$6.50@8; ewes,

\$4.50 @ 7.50. Canners and cutters:

MARKET SUMMARY field, according to the scout's

The California Bankers' association opened their sessions at NEW YORK, May 20 .- Thir- the Arlington, in Santa Barbara, today, the trust section convening at 11 o'clock. With the tone of the cotton market improving and good rains

summary

Chamberlin

in the southeastern belt of the United States, prosperity looms ahead for the southern planter, the market wires indicated gentine now is picking 74,700 light bales of cotton. Frank C. Weller, Glendale assemblyman, is scheduled to speak before the Los Angeles Credit Men's banquet in the Alexandria

Thursday night. Senator Harry

Nash Motors' climb to 406 is later in the year, according to market wires.

FLAX REPORT

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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breakfast room, sleeping porch electrically controlled furnace Draperies go with house. Look at this and submit your offer.

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328 Chevy Chase Drive 2 blocks from

bus line and

My equity in this house is \$23 90.00. If you have this in cash

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Home of 6 rooms,

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MILTON HESSE

OWNER

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DUPLEX LOT Worth \$2500-my price \$2250. Have \$950 equity for which I would take new or used car as payment in full or part payment. Or what have you? Address Box

398, care Evening News. FORCED SALE

Large business lot, 131 feet, double frontage on 2 paved boulevards. Am going east and will sacrifice price ½ for quick sale. Will accept good trust deed part payment with cash. Reduced price \$4200. A chance to double your money immediately. Owner, 119 E. Chestnut.

\$9000

For business lot 50x125 on E. colorado boulevard near Glendale venue. One-half cash. Harley G. Preston 31 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1117.

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on Ross street, just east of Campbell, 55x148, in an established neighborhood of high class homes. Will sell for \$1000 down and balance easy terms. Phone Glendale 743-J or call at 626 No. Isabel.

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YES, IT'S TRUE \$650 price, \$100 down, \$25 month for 45 foot frontage on Allen near

ALSO TRUE \$750 price, \$100 down, \$10 month or a business lot that may make ich, it's a cinch you canno COLLINS, 1707 No. San Fer

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BARGAIN; NEW DUPLEX fo sale or lease by owner, beautiful corner lot, owner in navy, must sac-rifice, income property. ifice, income property. Call 3406 burn St., corner Laclede, Atwater

BURBANK NEW 3 room stucco on rear of 50-ft. lot in Burbank. Must sell at once. \$1650 takes it. Part terms. 109 W. Broadway, Glendale.

LA CRESCENTA WHY PAY rent, when you can buy a new house, 4 rooms with bath for only \$200 down, balance like rent? Will take auto or equity in lot as first payment. Owner 529 W. Anderson St., ½ block west of Pennsylvania Ave. \$50 DOWN, \$20 per mo. Price only \$1800 for 4-rm. and bath bungalow on 50 ft. lot. H.W. floors, garage, lawn, flowers. Mgr. Highway Highlands, West Michigan Ave.

FURNISHED, \$500 CASH, \$50 MO.
Wonderful little mountain home, all conveniences, near school, cars, etc. Owner there or phone Glen. 2024-R-12.

FOR EXCHANGE AUTO WANTED for \$900 equity n beautiful 2-way view lot. High

FRANK M. SCHAEDLER 100 E. Colorado Ph. Gl. 260-M WILL TAKE late model closed car as first payment on 8-rm, stuc-co duplex. For particulars see own-er 635 W. Wilson. Ph. Gl. 4651-J.

FOR EXCHANGE **WORTH WHILE**

EXCHANGES Look these over carefully
Elegant 6-room home. (3 large
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prinkling system. Lot 72x203,

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5 Room home and garage, on 50 foot lot, stone's throw from Brand and Windsor. Ground is highly valuable and will surely enhance. Price \$7500. Exchange equity for small home with large lot, Montrose way and assume argumbrance.

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Have a dandy 2-story duplex in the best part of Los Angeles, rents for \$120 per month now. A good buy at \$15,000. Will take Glendale vacant or good residence. Also some good San Fernando Rd. frontage for income in Glendale or

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FOR EXCHANGE, 40 acres logged off land; 80 acres timber, worth \$4000; 160 acres timber, now optioned for \$6500; 170 acres timber worth \$5000; all clear. Will trade for equity and assume. Want So, California, anywhere. Will trade the 80 acres for good late model sedan. MRS. STEWART, owner, 804 South Brand Blyd. South Brand Blvd.

Have good 6 room house with garage on lot 100x150 in city of Van
Nuys, all clear and want duplex in
Glendale, good neighborhood, See
Mr. Luthy

BY OWNER DANDY west front cor. lot in Redondo's best residential section. Sidewalks and curbs in. Will trade for property located in Eagle Rock,

La Crescenta valley, or Burbank, Box 502, Montrose, Calif., Phone Glen. 2089-J-1. EXCHANGES

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5 room house (or build me one) and take my equity in two low priced lots and \$700 cash for first payment? Address Box 401, Glendale

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203 Lawson Bldg Phone Glen, 3232 Evenings Glen, 2675-J WANTED by private party, about a 5-room house, within 2 blocks of Brand Blvd. Will pay up to \$6000 or so. ½ cash or more. Box 388, Glendale News.

WANT Good bungalow, prefer Glendale Heights, Will trade my ten acre frostless Bloomington Grove, Glen. 4487-J evenings.

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510 N. Glendale Ave.

Harley G. Preston
Ph. Glen. 1117.

Have good 7-passenger Buick Sedan and Jeffries leases and pos-sibly some cash. Want 4 or 5 room house, not too far out, around \$6000.

valley, large grounds. Chicken equip, for 500 hens. Would make a good place for 2 nurses. Take anything of equal value. See owner, 132 N. Stevens Way, Tujunga.

WANTED—Clear house for \$5000 equity in dandy big home close in at \$900. with \$3000 mortgage.

DONER OR PARKER 203 Lawson Bldg Phone Glen. 3232
Evenings Glen. 2675-J
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Refined, well educated, capable young woman would go as practical nurse, business or social companion to invalid or elderly person going to Chicago or New York. Would consider taking child over two. Eox FRYI & 297, Glendale News.

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SACRIFICE Furniture 4 rooms; mohair over-stuffed; Oriental rugs, blue Chenille-rug, lampe, mahogany long table, curtains, Victrola, walnut bedroom and dining set. Ice box, gas range, dishes, pans, lamp. '23 Ford coupe. 439 Riverdale Dr. TRADE your odd pleces of furni-

ture, stoves or rugs you do not need for something you do need. POPPERS FURNITURE CO. 1508 S. San Fernando Rd. near Central. Glen. 3375-W.
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if he'll call at 127 S. Everett St.,
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FOR SALE-Dodge '22 touring, A-condition. Inquire 547 W. Har-WANTED WANTED-Late model Fords for We pay more.
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of comment, indicating that the

government had given a hint to

the press that its former attitude threatened to compromise negotiations which were imminent. The Journal, however, warned America that France was not yet ready to accept a "Dawes plan of bondage for

The Petit Parisien typified the comment in that it expressed satisfaction that America had sent no note to France, but limited its activity to diplomatic representations.

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Church Plans Complete

Rev. T. S. Murphy, pastor of he new Catholic parish in the Atwater district, announced today that plans and specifications for newcomers. In the meantime, it the new church structure are now is said at the department of com-The contract on the church will be let either this week or next Monday, he said, and ground will be broken immediately. The church building will cost approximately \$23,000 when com-

Form New Scout Patrols

Scouts issued an appeal for old newspapers today. Anyone with papers should communicate with the Scouts and they will call for them. Funds thus derived will be used to buy athletic equipment for

sion under the direction of Mrs. tion builders. As soon as inforent-Teacher association. All patrons of the district are invited to attend.

Attends Theatre Party

Card club, of which she is a memernoon in Los Angeles.

BERLIN, May 13.—Outward to school Monday night both litrespect with an underlying attiwhen they met in the Crescenta son is among the formers are of printer inces, according to Consul John-lards or mousselines. tude of suspicious vigilance will school to hear E. I. Kotok, Unitbe the Socialist attitude toward ed States forest inspector for the President Hindenburg, outspoken ciples of fire fighting. He outspoken debate in the Reichstag showed lined the dangers of fire, the

In reply, a spokesman made no bad in case of forest fires, 20 direct appeal for restoration, but per cent is very bad and you must interpreted the election as a ges- remember in California we have ure against republican govern- more of the 20 per cent humid-Socialist Deputy Breitscheid that the person who is foolish opened the debate with this statesafeguarded under Hindenburg that time everything tends to

his talk.

Maps are being prepared to plan this district. of his talk. join other patrols in the San Dimas canyon on May 23 and 24, for a camping trip to discuss being tabled for the present as plans for protection of the Calimany were of the opinion that

eventually founding a monic auditorium in Los Angeles. church. John Dierks of Glen- This is the play produced suc-

BETTER SERVICE FOR ALL ATWATER PHONES

Numbers to Be Changed From Garvanza To Prospect Exchange When New Conduits Are Completed

All telephones in the Atwater district will be taken from the Garvanza exchange and handled from the Prospect office in Hollywood, upon completion of the new telephone conduit that will extend from the Prospect office to Valleybrink road and Glendale boulevard.

Only Five Newcomers Enter

Field During Last Week

Bureau Reports

rising tide of broadcasting sta-

tions is believed to be definitely

The list of new broadcasters licensed last week gives only five

merce, a large number of little-

Included in the stations offi-

cially welcomed this week is WHT, the new class B plant at

Chicago, which is listed as be-longing to the Radiophone Broad-

casting Company, Deerfield, Ill.

Unable to obtain one of the high

class B wave lengths, WHT has

accepted the 238-meter wave and

is making the best of it with 1500

The other four new stations are all class A plants, three in the

ledo, Ohio, 100 watts, 205.4 meters; WIBI, Flushing, N. Y., 5

watts, 218.8 meters; and WIBJ, Chicago, 50 watts, 215.7 meters.

checked.

enthusiasts.

watts of power.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The

With the transfer of the phones the Atwater numbers and prefixes will also be changed, according to word from the offices of the Paific Telephone & Telegraph Co.,

today.

Business houses in the district were warned not to do any extensive advertising of their present any great amount of stationery as numbers are soon to be

The transfer of the telephones to the Prospect office through use of the new underground conduit will afford ample phone facilities for the district for all time in the

New patrols were formed at the neeting of Atwater Boy Scouts at the Christian church last night, Scoutmaster Peterman arranging he boys according to age and amount of scout work already cov-

Reception At School

The Atwater Parent-Teachers' ssociation will hold an open meeting and reception at the Atwater thool Friday night at 7:30 clock. An interesting program resulted from letters of discourhas been arranged for the occa-E. V. Bacon, president of the Par-

geles Protective association went four elements to be considered in fighting town and forest fires. the effect of hillside slopes in

comparison to flat lands on forest fires and the advantageous of an imperial Germany demon-strated itself clearly in the dec-under control. He said: "Thirty per cent humidity is

ity than the thirty, which means say, 2 in the afternoon is guilty of a grave misdemeanor as at but his regime will be a transition heighten the chances for its

The speaker impressed the men with the idea that any organization out on the firing line that did not eat breakfast at candle light that is at 3 or earlier was losing the chances of besting

fornia ranges during the com-

Chamber of Commerce met last mour Thomas to discuss plans night in the Smith building for for the coming garden party to the regular weekly meeting. Sev- be given at Cuddle Doon the val-The count said Germany's iron clad condition of entrance in any security pact must be general dis
roads. Mr. Hauber was appoint
Members of the Scut C roads. Mr. Hauber was appointed a committee of one to attend to the business of erecting a tomorrow night in the parlors "So far we are the only ones to the business of erecting a sign in the west end of the valley of the Community church. similar to the one already erect-

the chamber reported on the night.

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grow shiny-it is shiny. For it is glycerined serge and the ber. The party was held this aft- manufacturers and distributors of almost as pronounced as that imthe United States that they are parted to the gold and silver overlooking excellent fields for exploitation in Canada, was given lames. This material is frequenttoday by Consul Felix S. Johnson, ly combined by French designers

son report. The most potential it in ensembles. Most of these market in the Canadian prov- costumes are of printed silks, fouson, is among the farmers, and usually are lined with the same the suggestion is made that live material as the frock and the hats radio salesmen could come into are small, light in color and flow-

Fashions in wedding cakes change as does everything else, Inquiries are being made by according to cake purveyors to head of the National association days of the old towering structure of Broadcasters, as to the possi- of white and pink icing have The wedding cakes this voices from the MacMillan party year will be round and flat and which is going exploring into the have a most solid foundation. On Arctic this summer. Through the top will be found a cypher. the use of a low wave length coat of arms or an appropriate transmitter, an attempt will be motto. One bridesmaid recently made to send back a story of the suggested that the cake made for expedition to Chicago, where ar- the wedding at which she offirangements are being made for ciated should be a road map showan especially sensitive receiver. ing relative distances to the di-Should these broadcasts on the vorce centers of Reno, Paris, low wave length be successful, Sioux Falls and the state of Yuca-

Cubist Prints

Not even an artist can tell whether the printed silks now being developed for summer wear represent Ajax defving a prohibition agent or the collapse of St. Paul's cathedral. For the designs are cubist in a multiplicity of colors. These designs are arranged in panels or stripes on the new materials which promise to be extensively used for linings of ensemble coats.

There is nothing especially new in hoop ear-rings but there is something decidedly new in the way of wearing them. The hoops, some times made of platinum and studded with diamonds. hang from long platinum chains which in turn are fastened to the ear lobes. In many instances the ear-rings fall almost to the shoulders.

RICE ACREAGE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 20-It is expected 25,000 acres will be planted to rice in Butte county season. The 1924 crop, which averaged 23 sacks an acre sold at an averaging price of

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wo weeks longer.

ter, and the season will be ex- production.

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A match box with a shield to being used in France to test the protect the flame in the wind ability of new street car motor-

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CLEVELAND, May 20 .- Lead-

Moving pictures of crowds are Suspicion Of Hindenburg

For International News Service. President Hindenburg, outspoken

arations of deputies.

toward restoration of the mon-

his friends who want to interpret him differently." annexations of France and Bel-

"There is only one alternative: war or the league," he said. Count Westarp, monarchist eader, speaking for the national-

of the republican and democratic Count Westarp supported the Socialist deputy's demand for Ruhr evacuation, threatening incalculable consequences" if

disarmed," he said.

be paved in Wellington, New Zealand,

102 East Harvard Street

In Reichstag

today. The fear that his election was not only a gain for the Monarchists, but a step for the restoration

"We fear the republic is not

"We do not believe Hindenburg has inwardly found his way from monarchy to the republic in a few days, but we believe he regards himself as honor bound to defend the republican constitution with his whole strength. We would defend Hindenburg from those of

Breitscheid supported Foreign Minister Stresemann's security pact proposal, which would, he "protect us forever from the He urged German entrance to the League of Nations.

ists, made no direct answer to the charges against Hindenburg, but "The 14,000,000 who voted for Hindenburg by no means approve

the allies did not retire in August. The count said Germany's iron

Mrs. Lon Gardner, 3460 Perlita wave lengths are hard to find and venue, attended the Orpheum in many cases entirely unavailgiven by the Five-Hundred

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spreading and doing so rapidly."

ing summer months.

Thirty-five persons met last night at the home of Mrs. F.

E. MacKay to discuss the forming of a Christian Science societies of the P.-T. A. reading circle this week when members will attend the matinee performance of this play at the Philhardale, was appointed chairman of the meeting with A. E. Baron, as secretary. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday.

This is the play produced successfully in Glendale, by Mrs. Florence Dobinson.

Members of the Guild of St. Luke's of the Mountains met

Glycerined Material Newest

Applicants Fall Off
The falling off in applications
during the past three weeks, according to chief radio supervisor W. D. Terrell, is believed to have agement sent to prospective stamation is received either in Washington or at the offices of any one of the district radio years women have been complain-supervisors that a new broadcast-ing because the fine serges used ing plant is under consideration, for suits grew shiny. The newa letter goes out explaining that est fabric of this type does not A gentle reminder to radio process gives it a sheen which is

LA CRESCENTA, May 20.—
Thirty members of the Los AnThirty member

Canada and find handsome re- er trimmed. turns for their work. MacMillan Plans Commander Eugene MacDonald, the British royal family. bility of arranging to re-broadcast passed. Commander MacDonald hopes tan. that the voices can be given to

the country through re-broadcast-Seals are so numerous off the coast of England that they have

caused a fish shortage. the fire for another twenty-four roads question for the protection hours, for, as he explained, the of the valley in case of serious golden hours for forest fire fighting are from 3 to 8 o'clock county authorities are seriously a. m. when Nature herself is the considering the work on the fighters' ally. Mr. Kotok is a north and south running roads forceful speaker which, coupled of the valley as presented to them by a delegation from this centerperience, added to the interest ter, to carry off the excess water.

> Discussion of a valley directory for La Crescenta ended by such a move was premature.

be held next Tuesday.

Luke's of the Mountains met today at the home of Mrs. Sey-

American firms may lay some ed in the east end to notify mo- and Book Nook has a number of of the twenty miles of streets to torists.

H. D. Johnson president of concert to be held Saturday